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THE WORLD OF WOMEN

SWING THE KINKS OUT OF TENSE MUSCLES



Totally relaxed . . . like a limp rag doll!

By Jac Auer

The poised body, the little, graceful body is the relaxed one. You know how beautiful lions, tigers and ordinary cats are. They never get stiff and awkward, the way people do. The reason for this is that their muscular co-ordination is so perfect that they stay relaxed all the time, easy, graceful.

The following exercise is designed to get you in a mood to face the day with feast strain on your nervous system. It is a splendid general limbering up exercise, for all muscles.

Stand as you were for the first stretch of the day and begin relaxing by swinging arms up at the sides and letting them fall, plump! Then lift one leg at a time, from the hip, and let it drop. Drop your head forward onto your chest, put your hand on your forehead and with your hand raise your head up, take your hand away and let it drop back onto your chest.

Now you are ready for this relaxing exercise. Stand with feet apart and let your head and trunk drop clear down until your hands are almost touching the floor. Swing your arms forward through your legs, knees soft, three or four times. Then swing them through once more and coming back, throw them up and way overhead, arching your back as you do so. Swing back down, through your legs again and back up over your head, five times.

Now drop your trunk forward again. This time, swing your relaxed arms through your legs, then both over the right knee to the outside of your body, back through your legs and out over the left knee. Repeat three times over each leg.

This exercise irons out tense muscles, gets your circulation toned up, puts you in a mood to finish your exercise and start the day happy. It is excellent as a night-relaxer, too.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

Restful Sleep Begets Beauty.

By Alicia Hart

All sleep is not beauty sleep. You must have a good bed, plenty of fresh air, covers that are warm enough but lightweight, and be relaxed to have the deep, dreamless sleep that begets beauty.

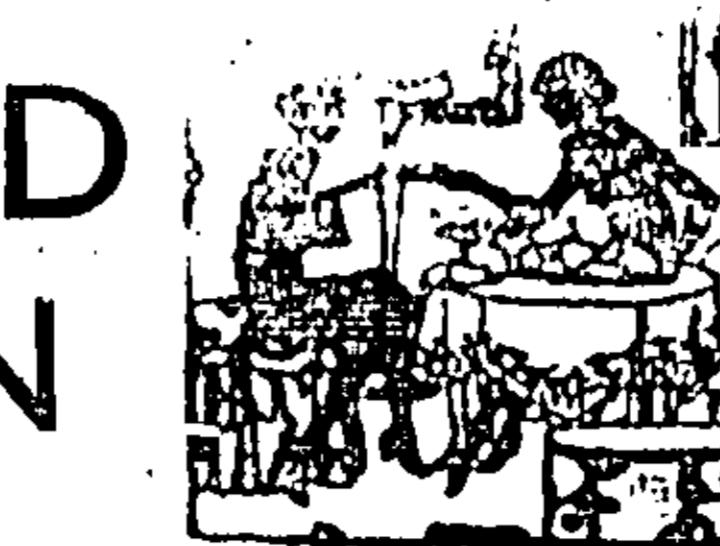
Few persons realize just how important a flat, firm bed is. If your bed rolls to the centre and you sleep more or less cramped up, how can you expect to arise in the morning feeling fresh and happy?

Its efficiency depends on your spine's being in perfect line. Get just a few vertebrae out of plumb and you'll feel awry, the world

Good box springs, and a firm hair mattress should be your aspiration. There is nothing about the house that deserves an output of money more than your bed. Of course it doesn't show, the way new lamps and curtains do. But your face and your energy will reveal the benefit of having a first rate bed.

The springs make more difference than your mattress, ready. For it isn't how soft or how hard bed is, but how straight, that really counts. It is your spine that is affected by a bed that sags. And if your spine is out of line for eight hours straight running, how can you expect your nervous system to work smoothly?

It behoves everybody who means to "carry on" to start the campaign by getting a good bed that will give you the maximum of benefit from your rest.



BATH SALTS.

Recipe for Making Them at Home.

COLOURED CRYSTALS.

IN these days of economy many women are reluctantly giving up the use of bath salts, for no one wishes to use a cheap, and therefore nasty variety.

Yet there is no occasion to do so, for most fragrant bath salts can be made quite easily at home, and they cost very little.

All that is required is a few pounds of carbonate of soda crystals, a little glycerine, some colouring matter, and your favourite perfume. The oils of lavender, violet, verbena, and sandalwood are the best of use for bath salts, and these can be bought in a highly concentrated form, specially made for the purpose, from any chemist.

Put as many crystals as you require into a basin, and then add the perfume in the proportion of one teaspoonful of oil to one pound of the crystals, stirring briskly until it is thoroughly well mixed.

Coloured bath salts are always more attractive than plain ones. A drop or two of cochineal will make them pink, ordinary washing blue will give pretty blue tints, and strong tea will produce delightful amber shades. To make lavender or violet tints, mix a little of the red with a small quantity of the blue.

Before adding the colouring to the crystals always dissolve it first in a little glycerine. This will ensure that it becomes evenly distributed among the salts.

Another recipe, which produces salts of a rather more pungent perfume, is as follows:—

"Put one pound of soda crystals into a wide necked jar, stir in a few slices of lemon peel, cork securely, and leave for a week, so that the lemon peel dries. The peel should then be taken out and the salts will smell delightfully of verbena. Now pour in a few drops of the cochineal, or some other colouring, and a little verbena perfume, then stir the crystals about until the liquids are evenly absorbed. Again cork securely and leave in a cool dark cupboard for a week or two. The crystals are then ready for use."

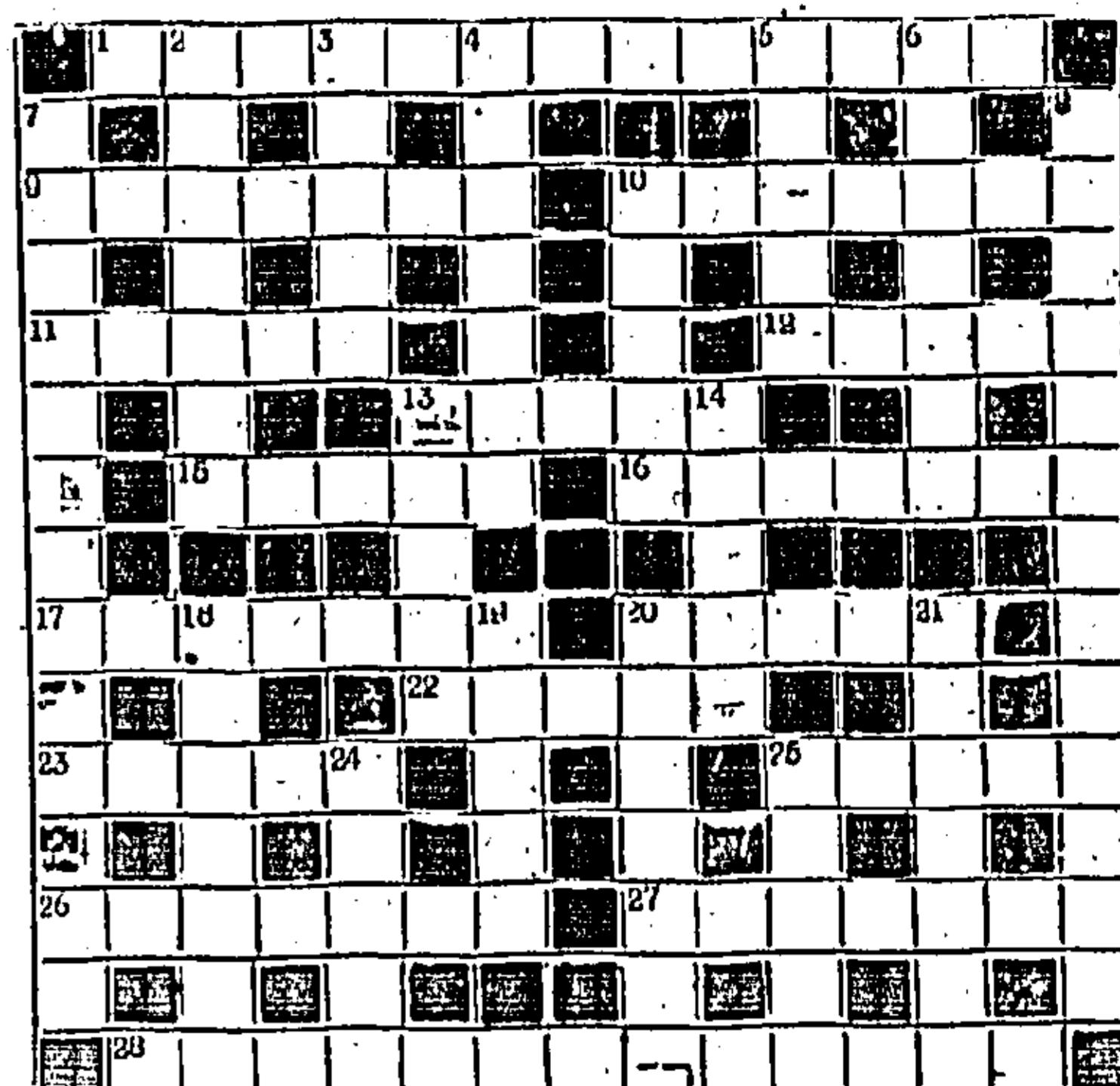
All bath salts are better if put away to "mature" for a time in a tightly-stoppered bottle or jar with a closely fitting lid. They make delightful and yet very inexpensive Christmas presents, if given in any ordinary glass jar that has a wellfitting lid, and has been gaily painted and tied up with pretty ribbons.

Glass stoppered pickle jars would answer the purpose admirably, or another idea is to make use of a two pound golden syrup tin. Remove the paper from the tin, gild or paint it over, and tie up with ribbons to match the colour of the bath salts.

will be much darker than it really is and life not worth the trouble.

With times strenuous as they are to-day, your nights' sleep is one of the most important items. It behoves everybody who means to "carry on" to start the campaign by getting a good bed that will give you the maximum of benefit from your rest.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Involving a question which a party man takes a part—but not a leading part.
- Flower.
- Self-contradictory statement (like many clues, I'm afraid).
- Viewed correctly this is a natural—
- this. And this, behended, is a voracious fish.
- Made much of.
- If you know them you won't be at sea—to mix metaphors.
- Wraps round and round.
- Preceptors writing about a flower may teach more than botany.
- That which makes the plumber such an upright man.
- Waste, in a way.
- The direction given by 11.
- One who spoke Latin as soon as he could hisp.
- Cont.
- Brought into the country by the little rascal with some broken victualls.
- An aeroplane they know well in Australia.

DOWN

- What the barn required after the gale, in one word—or in two.
- Striking effect.
- Not permanent waves.
- 5 Weeds.
- Not so very red.
- "Danger, son! Calm!" The rascal wants kicking (ang).
- Seven sixteens may indicate such

SPRINGTIME FOLLY
ALLOW ACCORDION
A LA TENDRE OXYGEN
GUSHER FATHOMS
GEEFEE BONES
SHORTAGE ANT'S
TYPICAL DE
MEDDLE CLUMPED
DREVESTAG
FABLE ASSERTED
THE RENE PERIOD
SHRAPNEL PRISMS
BEGEE TAIL
COGNISANT AGING
WESSEGESE

to imprisonment for six months on February 8, was unconditionally released to-day.

She was arrested after she had left for the interior of Gujarat with a group of women followers with the avowed intention of organising Women's Congress demonstrations. Previously she had been engaged in attending her husband during his Autumn fast, and in the work of securing for the untouchables entry into the Guruvayor Temple in South India.—Reuter.

Spiegel Vacillations,

Poona, May 11.

Frau Margaret Spiegel Gandhi's German disciple, who changed her mind regarding fasting in sympathy with Gandhi, exerted her privilege, and decided to go on a fast in an effort to persuade Gandhi to give up his fast.

Leaders of Congress told her she was doing Gandhi a lot of harm and after two days, she has broken the fast.

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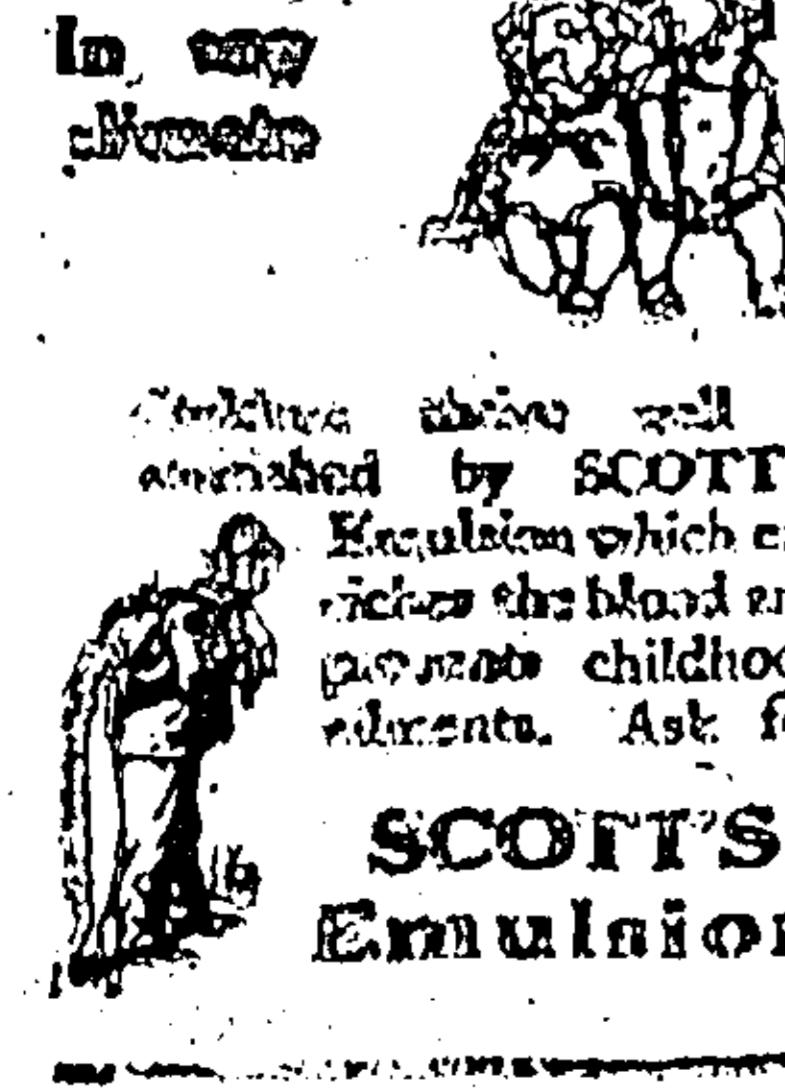
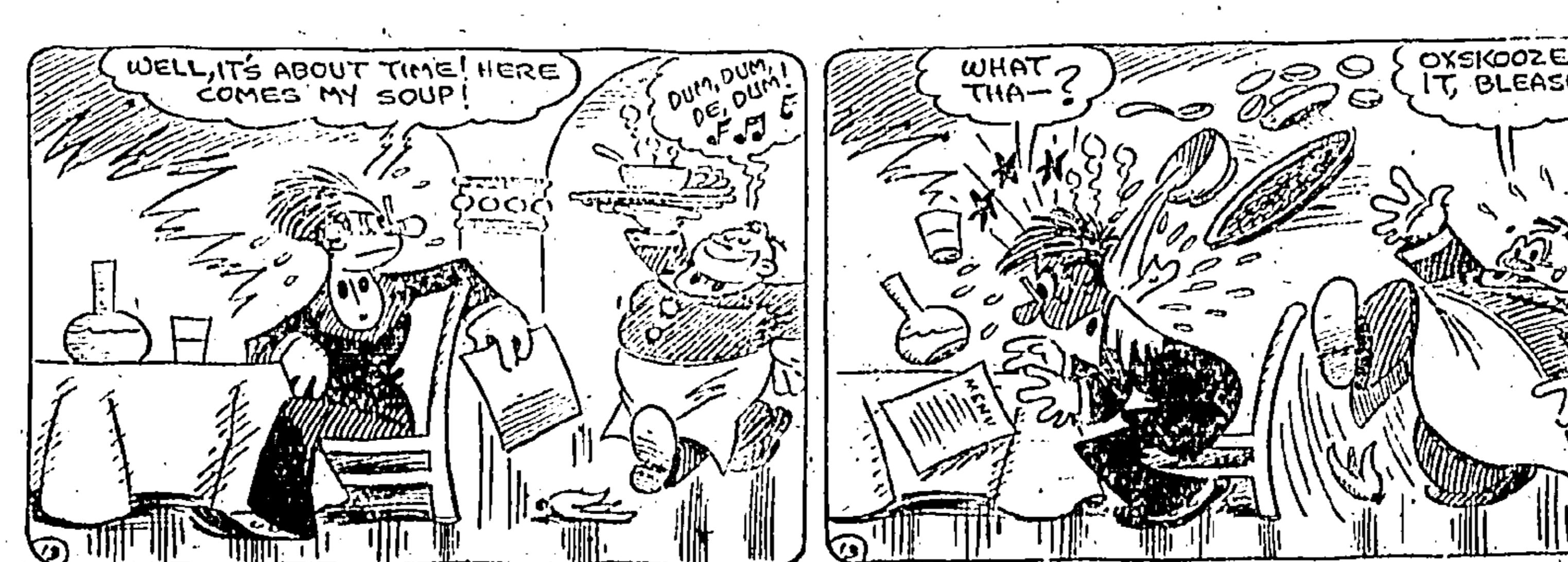
MODE ELITE

(Entrance the Chinese Bazaar).
China Building.

Queen's Road C.

By Small

SALESMAN SAM



LOVE or MONEY?

BY H. W. CORLEY

The summer passed and in its wake came a cool, clear autumn. Mona visited the Adirondacks with Mrs. Faxon, spent a careful three weeks in selecting clothes, opened the town house once more, "went back to her studies."

Also, her sister, came back from Atlantic City whether she had gone with Sonny, at Mona's instigation. Kitty was settled nicely in school, growing taller and more important with the new fortunes of the family. Dad was home in his easy chair by the window after a month in the country at a cousin's boarding house.

Six months gone, six to come. Mona could go to Reno in May. Were courts open in the summer? Vaguely Mona recalled a reference to court opening after the long vacation. It had been in a motion picture but the lawyers had worn wigs. It must have been an English picture. Maybe things were different over here.

Mr. Townsend was feeling better these days. Mr. Faxon explained that he would expect to dine with Mona occasionally, driving in with his car or, when he left Twilands as he frequently did, taking up an abode in the suite set aside for him in the 63rd street home.

"Living here," asked Mona, pausing. She laid down her riding crop. It was early morning and she had just come in from a canter in the park.

"Yes, dear. Why not?" Mrs. Faxon went on gently. "You ex-

pected him, didn't you? You've had an opera engagement for I don't know how long! He thought you might like to have lunch with him. Shall I say you'll be waiting at one?"

"Certainly," Mona replied automatically.

The girl tossed off her riding coat and, sitting down, began to fumble with her boots. "Are we lunching here?" she asked componedly.

"I think he intends taking you out somewhere. Mr. Townsend has been out very little. They feel it would do him good to see people and get about as he used to do."

"Of course," Mona agreed.

It was 10 o'clock then and the French instructor who arrived at 10:30 kept Mona busy for an hour. After that her hair was waved by Celeste, the maid, adept in such arts, and her nails were manicured perfectly.

Mona chose a ten suit and sable fur with a snug, nondescript little hat of brown to go with it. She rarely wore the emerald ring but today she slipped it on her left hand.

The car had been ordered for one and, without waiting to be called, she tripped down the stairs into the bright little foyer of the house and back to the library.

Of all the rooms in the house—except, of course, her own—Mona liked the library best. It was at the rear of the first floor, walled with stained glass windows through

which lights played in mystic fashion. There were cushioned seats before the windows and the walls were lined with impressive looking books.

There was a fireplace, easy chairs, and a desk with a polished surface on which an unused inkstand waited. The room itself had an unused appearance. Indeed, Mrs. Faxon had told Mona that its chief function had been to serve as a setting for the children's Christmas trees during the holidays or for small parties given as they grew old.

Mrs. Faxon had explained that Mr. Townsend rarely used it for reading, preferring his own book-lined sitting room upstairs.

The green lights from the windows stained her suit as Mona moved forward to look at some photographs hanging on the further wall. Strange she had not noticed these before. They could be no one save Barry! That slight slant of eye, the wave in the smooth blond hair, gaining sophistication as he grew older. Here was little Barry, rolling about a fur rug, kicking bare heels and, probably, crowing as he clasped his fat little hands together and regarded them delightedly. Barry in rompers, riding on his tricycle. Oh, how long ago it must have been! Still—not awfully long, either. Barry was only—why she and Barry were young!

Mr. Townsend, her husband, was not young. A little farther along the wall hung another framed picture, a portrait of a slender,

straight man of the world with graying hair. It came from a studio which entered exclusively to men and which, selecting its subjects with an eye to the purse, made of its clients what Mona called inspired captains of industry and very charming, handsome persons.

As he spoke he turned to young Harry's portraits, regarded them a minute and turned back to her. Her face, which had grown pale at his entrance, flushed again. Then the colour receded.

Mr. Townsend indicated a chair. "Sit down," he said. "I want to talk to you."

With a hardly perceptible shake of her head, Mona remained standing. At length she spoke. "I—I thought we were going out to lunch," she said. "I am ready."

"Quite, I should say. You are prompt. And I find you here, regarding the family portraits rather soberly. Tell me," the girl raised her eyes to his and found them kindly, "do you think I knew when I had Garretson arrange this matter between us?"

Mona flushed. "Knew—what?" she asked. Then swiftly, lest he tell her, she tried to laugh. "Knew that I would be prompt?"

"A remarkable virtue in a woman, Mona. But I need not tell you that I consider you remarkable. Otherwise I would not have done myself the honour of asking you to be my wife."

"Perfectly satisfied," Mr. Townsend repeated. "And I believe that you are, too. Six months—no doubt you were thinking—have passed. It's just half the time until you shall be free again."

He moved toward her, regarding her steadily. "It hasn't been such a frightful bondage, has it?"

"You mean," asked Mona in difficulty to finish.

"I mean, my child, that I had no idea, not the slightest, at the time of our marriage that you were in love with my nephew!"

In love with his nephew! There was in plain words. In love with Barry. She had hardly dared ex-

(Continued on Page 10.)

Keep cool...

... in your sport, your business, your social activities. And your physical coolness is largely a matter of underwear.

Yours may be preference for fine Lisle thread or soft India Gauze, the soft comfort of light weight wool, the cool luxury of Artificial Silk or Silk mixtures. You are the final arbiter in this matter. Our part is to provide for you the widest desirable choice.

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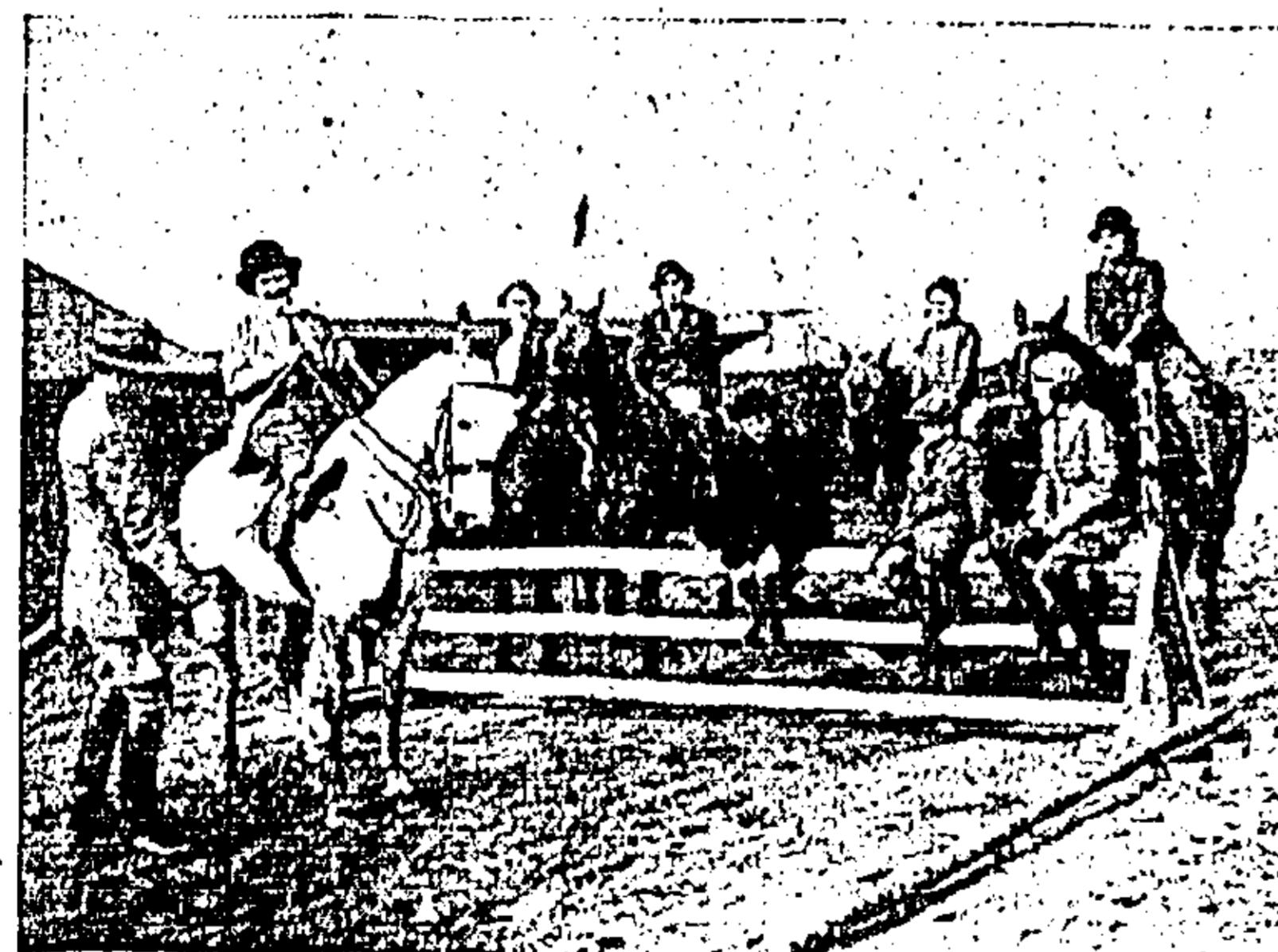
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LAST PICTURE OF AVIATOR—The last picture taken of Dr. Leonido Robbeano, the Italian ace before setting off for his ill-fated flight from Croydon to Capetown. This photo was taken a few minutes before he left the aerodrome. (Planet News).



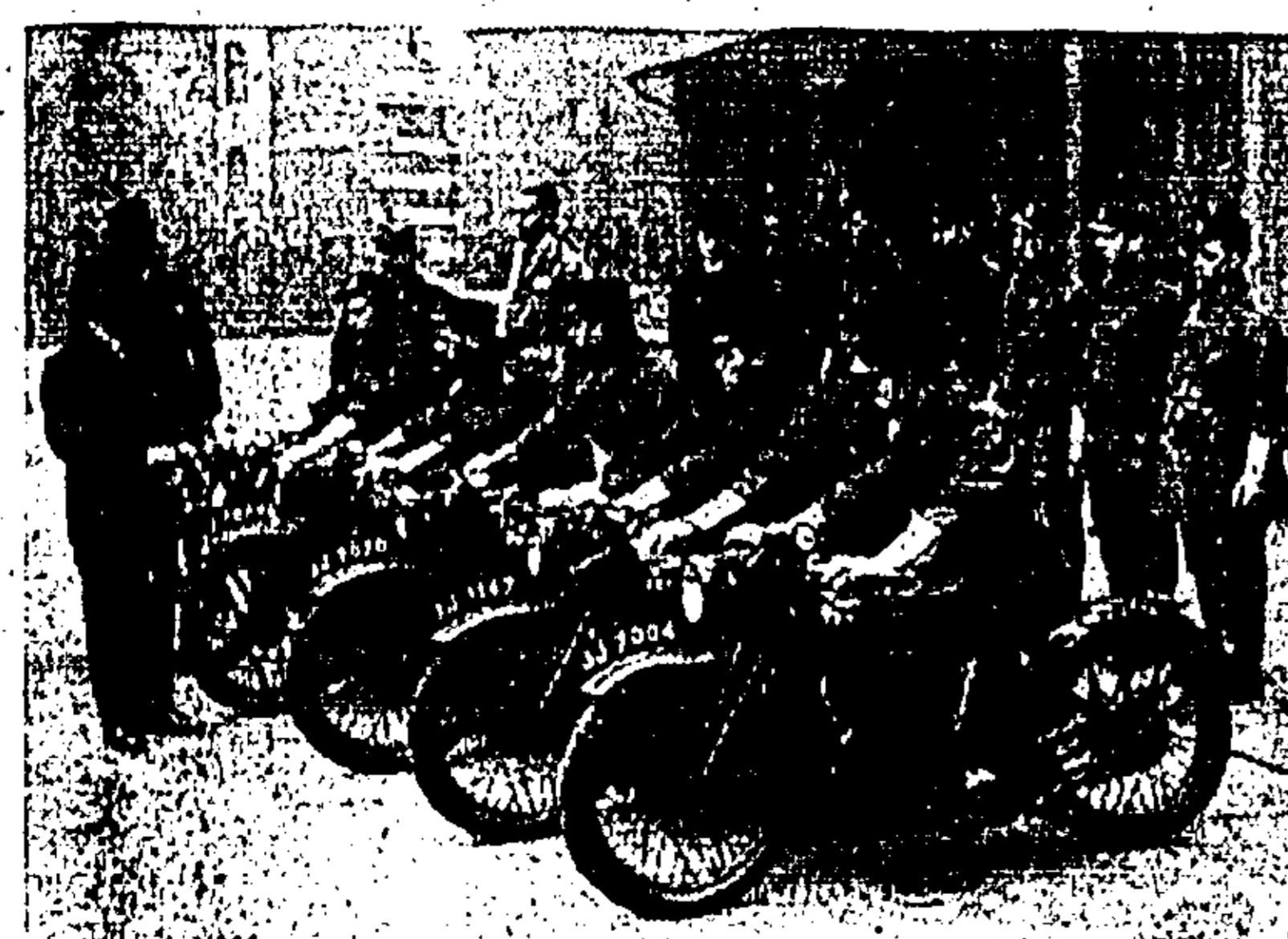
LEARNING TO JUMP—Young pupils at the National School of Equitation, Roehampton Vale, seen here watching Mr. Neill the riding master demonstrate the wrong way to land after taking a jump. (Planet News).



HAMBURG'S NAZI SENATE—Picture of the new Senate of Hamburg, which is composed of Nazis and Steel Helmets. Left to right standing: Klepp; Von Presidentlin; Witt; Richter; Rothenburger; Ahrens; Dr. Olfertdinger; Engelken. Seated:—Stavenhagen; Von Allwöldern; Chief Bourgmester Krogmann; Dr. Burchard-Motz; Matthaei. (Planet News).



Mr. John Drinkwater, the noted English novelist beside the Sphinx during his visit to Egypt. (Planet News).



P.M.G. INSPECTION—The Postmaster General inspecting the first corps of motor cycle messengers at the G.P.O. London. (Planet News).



QUEEN OPENS HOSTEL—The Queen at Castlebar during her visit of inspection where she opened the new children's hostel and nursery of National Children Adoption Association, Sydenham. (Planet News).

CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

Charles Laughton's Brilliant Character Study



Spencer Tracy, one of the most talked of actors now working in the Hollywood studios. This shows him as he appears in "Face in the Sky" with Marion Nixon and Stuart Erwin at the King's Theatre.

I entered the Queen's Theatre yesterday to see the first showings of *Payment Deferred* with a keen feeling of anticipation, stimulated by recollections of the Hongkong A.D.C. stage presentation of this intriguing psychological study a year ago. Would Charles Laughton, that exceptionally gifted actor give us a deeper insight into the extraordinary mental processes of William Marble? Should we get any nearer understanding that almost divine simplicity and trust of Annie Marble through Dorothy Peterson? Would the screen adhere faithfully to the stage version of the play, or would it, as its American studios are so often fond of doing, bring some of its imaginative forces to bear and introduce its favourite melo-drama and sobs scenes? The picture gave the answers. . . .

AMONG the many attributes of this M.G.M. screen manifestation, is its faithful allegiance to the original stage version. But some of my unhappiest fears were realised, when, just as I was about to remark as Charles Laughton's terrible ironical laughter echoed round the cinema "That's a good finish," the picture faded out into another scene—the last, tearful farewell of father and daughter in the prison cell. This was Hollywood playing its real cards, and it went as near ruining a magnificent picture as one could wish.

TO start with, who wanted prison sob scene? Then again what did it add to the value of the story or the film? A negative reply sufficed both queries. Maureen O'Sullivan is a delightful little

BEING nothing but a stage play, and requiring but slight technical treatment, the picture naturally offers little in the way

IN PAYMENT DEFERRED
—
Magnificent Picture
—
BUT NEARLY RUINED

AROUND THE REST OF THE SHOWS
—
ATTRACTION AT THE KING'S

(By "Celluloid")

Colony view pictures in any sort of analytical way and find appeal only through visual and sound reactions to what is projected on the screen, last Saturday night failed to indicate that this was not entirely so. Compared with some of the cartoons which we see, Mickey the Mouse and Father Neptune contain in actual drawing no more skill than their contemporaries. The great appeal of Disney's work is the wonderful way in which, through movement, and sound synchronisation the artist uses his figures as symbols. This may not have been consciously appreciated by the whole of the audience who joined in the applause on Saturday night, but it demonstrated that something of this impression was left with them.

PERSONALLY I offer my heartiest congratulations to the King's Theatre for having brought Disney to Hongkong. His work, which is the pioneer of sound and talking cartoon, still stands out as supreme, both in sheer entertainment as a series of amusing figures and from the point of view of its pure cinema. The more we have of the Disney cartoons, the better.

IN *Face in the Sky* Spencer Tracy has a typical James Dunn character to portray, although Tracy, genuine artist as he is, always keeps the part within limits, so leaving the audience with the feeling that he is not though he may appear, he is not a bad sort of fellow. But putting this aspect aside, the picture, which is now showing at the King's Theatre is an excellent light romance-comedy, with a neat story well dressed in Fox's best style. No matter what type of role Tracy is given he always succeeds in extracting something from it, or by the same token, putting something into it which makes it fit him like a well tailored suit. Hollywood seems to be taking a long time satisfying itself that this young man is really a first class actor, and actor worthy of specialist roles. So far the only picture which Hongkong has seen him in to offer any real scope is *Quick Millions*. He received another fair vehicle in *Up the River*, but since then has not been very well treated.

THE remainder of the cast are perfectly suitable. Maureen O'Sullivan is petite and attractive as the daughter, and Vere Tenpenny adequate as Mme. Collins. Ray Milland makes the utmost of a rapid entry and a fearful exit as James Medland, the nephew who comes back from Australia to die at the hands of his relation, and Billie Bevan is breezy as Hammond, the estate agent.

MITZIE Green, on extreme left, with some of the other members of the juvenile cast who appear in "Little Orphan Annie", at the Central Theatre.

PICTURES SHOWING AND COMING

TO-DAY.

	Queen's King's	Queen's King's
"Payment Deferred" . . .	Queen's King's	Queen's King's
"Face in the Sky" . . .	King's	King's
"Little Orphan Annie" . . .		
"Yes, Mr. Brown" . . .	Central	Central
"Easy Street" . . .	Central	Central
"Maybe It's Love" . . .	Star	Star
"Ben Hur" . . .	Oriental	Oriental
"Society Girl" . . .	Majestic	World

actress, but not when it comes to farewell scenes in death chambers, and although Charles Laughton emerged successfully from the ordeal, it was obvious that he disliked the whole thing. The stage play was content to leave the ears of the audience tingling with that awful mad laughter, and credited the hearers with sufficient imagination to guess the rest. But M.G.M. were determined that people should get the thrill of seeing Charles Laughton's lips tremble and that he should, just in case the relevance of the title had escaped us, deliver a couple of dozen lines of gallant oratory on paying his debt.

APART from this stupid addenda, the makers of the picture have displayed excellent appreciation of the intricacies of the story, whilst the players have quite obviously made not only a deep study of their characters, but have delved sufficiently into their psychology as to

of usual direction or photography. But Lothar Mendes, apart from the insertion of that last scene, handles the whole thing cleverly if not pretentiously. I think the photography could have been made somewhat more dramatic in certain scenes by a better use of lighting effects and angles, but the technical aspect of the picture displays efficiency.

THREE is no doubt that Hong Kong enjoyed its introduction to Walt Disney's cartoons, as I forecasted it would last Friday. It says something for the supreme skill of the creator of these cartoons when, after the plethora of imitations which we have had for the last two years, the audience at the King's Theatre on Saturday night literally applauded the Disney features.

ATHOUGH lots of people won't have it that film-goers in this



Bonnie Kjerulff, the child harpist, who is making a hit at the King's Theatre with the "Hollywood Scrap-book" company who appear daily. THAT old comedy team Victor McLaglen and Edmond Lowe are together again, this time with the aid of El Brendel, who has never yet touched the same heights as in *Just Imagine*, chiefly I think because he has not been given sufficient feature parts. They appear together in *Hot Pepper*, Sunday's attraction at the King's Theatre. I haven't seen a preview of this film, neither have I noticed any press comments but if the Lowe-McLaglen combination is as good as it used to be in the days of Flagg and Quirt, then no disappointment awaits visitors to the theatre.

ALTHOUGH Irene Dunne has been given the headlines on the advertising posters, I shouldn't be surprised if Hongkong discovered more to interest in Lionel Atwill when *The Secret of Madame Blanche* is shown at the Queen's Theatre on Sunday. Atwill, who is an English actor, will be remembered for his past brilliant work. Nevertheless, Irene certainly puts in a very useful performance, and doubtless the flappers' hearts will suitably react to that matinee idol Philip Holmes, who made a name for himself in *An American Tragedy* and *The Man I Killed*.



Mitzie Green, on extreme left, with some of the other members of the juvenile cast who appear in "Little Orphan Annie", at the Central Theatre.

TELEGRAPH ART SUPPLEMENT

The Governor's Tour of Shing Mun

The feature of to-morrow's Pictorial Supplement will be a series of informal "snaps" taken during the visit of His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel) to the Shing Mun Valley last week, when he undertook an exhaustive tour of inspection of the works in connexion with the construction of the Gorge Dam.

SUPPORTING the picture is a clever little troupe who give a stage presentation under the title of "Hollywood Scrap-Book." Principal interest is centred in Clayton Romlor, whose eccentric dancing in Paul Whiteman's *King of Jazz* is probably still remem-

COTTON & WHEAT
LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Mosab. Swan, Culbertson and Frits have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat exchange for yesterday.

	Cotton	Wheat
May	Opening Range	Closing Range
May	8.05-8.69	8.82-8.82
July	8.84-8.82	8.06-8.07
October	9.10-9.04	9.20-9.21
December	9.25-9.20	9.34-9.37
January	9.29-9.32	9.41-9.42
March	9.47-9.43	9.58-9.68
Spot	8.96	
	Chicago	Winnipeg
May	74	94.3%
July	75%	95%
September	75%	97%
October		

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

"Some girls are like motors—you've got to choke them to get them started!"

Me and My Gal

with
Spencer TRACY
Joan BENNETT
Fox Picture

THEY BROKE HER HEART—

—they call her
"bad"

The secret that burned deep in her woman's heart is the secret that many women have borne silently against the world.

The star of "Cimarron" and "Back Street" gives to the screen the performance in which you will always remember her. Follow her story, and you will again hail her as one of the screen's most thrilling stars!

Irene Dunne
THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE

with LIONEL ATWILL
PHILLIPS HOLMES
directed by Charles Brabin

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 C-1617 Emperor Waltz (Strauss)
 International Novelty Orchestra.
 C-2339 Love Songs (Liebeslieder) (Strauss).
 Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra.
 B-4283 Moonlight London Palladium Orchestra.
 B-2768 Serenade (Toselli) Salon Orchestra.
 B-4229 Slavonic Rhapsody (Friedmann).
 De Groot & New Victoria Orchestra.
 B-2584 Spanish Dance, No. 1 (Moszkowsky).
 New Light Symphony Orchestra.
 C-2514 Spirit of the Voyevode-Czardas.
 Marek Weber's Orchestra.
 B-2362 Two Guitars (Russian Gypsy Song).
 Salon Orchestra.
 B-3895 Waltz Dream-Potpourri Marek Weber's Orchestra.
 C-2477 Wedded Whimsies London Palladium Orchestra.

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Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933.

CANTON AND
CHINA'S DISUNITY

There are Chinese so pessimistic of their country's prospects of retaining its independence that they say: "The end is coming; let it come quickly." This pessimism is not based upon fear of the armies or the navy of Japan, nor on her power in the air; nor is it based upon the failure of the League of Nations to apply the sanctions of the Covenant against Japan. These factors come readily to the mind and the second is constantly urged. But the real reason for pessimism is the continued deep internal disunity. The Lytton Report emphasised the peril of Communism, a peril to be seen also in conditions in Szechuan, in the Mohammedan revolt in Sinkiang and doubtless, too, in the difficulty which the Nanking Government must have in taking over Chang Hsueh-liang's officers and civil officials. Pessimism is certainly justified at this juncture.

What Children Dream
About

What do children dream about? A Columbia University psychologist, Dr. Arthur T. Jersild, decided not long ago to find out. So he interviewed some 400 youngsters, asking them about their hopes, their wishes, their dreams and their fears—and he learned some rather surprising things. To begin with, the bulk of childhood's dreams are not happy or pleasant ones. Furthermore, fear plays a big part in these dreams; and this fear usually ignores such actual dangers as accidents, illness and the like and deals with ghosts, corpses, murders and eerie, darksome places where nameless terrors lie in wait. The realm of childhood is a queer sort of place; and although all of us have been through it, we nevertheless have a way of misinterpreting it, and our memories of it are not always very accurate. For a child faces a world which is utterly unknown; a world which may contain bright miracles but which also holds plenty of shadowy corners where practically anything can happen. There is much to understand; it is a world to be explored distrustfully, lest it disclose hurtful things unexpectedly. As we pass out of childhood we forget about the hobgoblins and remember only the sunny places; we forget that every enchanted land has its ogres as well as its fairy princesses. But children know; and we might remember that almost every child wants, very badly, to grow up.

STILL TOO MANY SEX
NOVELS

By CECIL PALMER

An hour ago I finished reading the manuscript of a novel submitted to me with a view to publication. Its theme was sex abnormality.

I have no intention to exaggerate the disquieting symptoms of unhealthiness in the literature and drama of to-day, but I do state emphatically that the delineation of honest love is in danger of becoming a lost art. I am old-fashioned enough to hold the view that reticence and reticence in a matter of so delicate a nature as sex are not only desirable but preferable to the present tendency to photograph the privacies of our bedrooms for public exhibition.

The ebb and flow of love are legitimate themes for the creative faculties of the artist. His concern is immortality, not immorality. Thomas Hardy's "Tess" and his "Jude" contain more sex to the printed page than many a modern so-called sex novel. But I defy even the most prurient-minded reader to detect an indecent or "suggestive" line in any of Hardy's works.

The artist in him saved him from

the grave error of lumping humanity together as one homogeneous mass of sex-obsessed fanatics.

OVERWORKED THEME.

There are endless subjects of pleasant conversation, but some individuals can never meet a crippler without talking about sex. Misshapen things and the manifold uglinesses of life attract them with a fatal fascination akin to the moth's blind ecstasy within the orb of a lighted globe. But with this grave difference. Whereas the moth itself is the sole victim of its zealous courtship of light, its human counterpart is an incipient germ carrier and is capable of infecting all who come within range of its malignity.

The exploitation of sex as a major theme in novels and plays has been grievously overworked. The assumption that it is impossible to write too frankly is both false and insincere. It is false because the proper place for details of abnormalities is a medical textbook. It is insincere because those who do not hesitate to write indelicately are well aware that if they said such things in ordinary human society they would be deservedly ostracised.

There is one reason, and one reason only, why some authors cannot resist the temptation to write down to the sex-obsessed minority. They think it pays to do so. It may take them a year or two, but certainly not longer, to learn how grievously they have erred in their judgment of what the public wants.

BLAMING THE WAR.

The public loves to be thrilled, but not thrilled vicariously. The reader of average intelligence and the average intelligent patron of the theatre are not interested in neurotic excesses. Authors who set out to appease the appetites of the hothouse of artificial excitement, but a time comes when its suffocating atmosphere asphyxiates those who have fallen beneath its serfdom.

The war has been blamed for most of the ills from which we are suffering at the present time. Certainly, as a scapegoat, it has rendered incalculable service for those who have sought an easy explanation of difficult problems. It is true, no doubt, that an immense wave of hysterical emotionism swept a large section of the civilian population off its balance. It was markedly so in the case of women. Perhaps this fact, in part, explains the most disquieting feature of the matter we have been discussing. By far the greater number of "sexy" novels writers, although it is significant that most of them hide their identities behind male pseudonyms.

Those behind the scenes in publishing will bear me out in this admittedly serious indictment.

BELLS—MUSICAL
AND OTHERWISE

BY CHARLES H. MOODY,

At Ripon the curfew has been sounded continuously from one of the Minister towers for more than a thousand years. Ripon's restored peal is to be re-dedicated tomorrow, and once again the solemn music of the bells will echo over the rivers and dales.

Bells, which were introduced to England from Italy in the seventh century, are prehistoric in origin. The first church bell of which we have authentic record was placed in the tower of Wearmouth Abbey in 680, and less than a hundred years later bells were ordered to be tolled at appointed hours.

A peal was installed at Croyland Abbey in the tenth century, and from that time onwards the ringing of bells from almost every steeple became common.

The development of bellringing is due to the vision and fervour of ecclesiastic in the Middle Ages, and it is a curious fact that ringing "in peal" is, with the exception of a few "rings" in America and the Dominions, peculiar to England. In the Low Countries, where every important belfry has from 20 to 65 bells—the latter number belonging to Antwerp Cathedral—the bells are either played mechanically, that is by means of a revolving drum, or by an expert carillonner, who controls them by hands and feet in the same fashion as an organist controls his instrument. The usual number of bells in an English peal is from six to twelve.

There is something inexpressibly soothng about bell tunes, and Victor Hugo, in spite of a sleepless night engendered by the carillon of Mechlin Cathedral, could scrawl on the window-pane of his room a glowing tribute to the beauty of those old-world chimes. In England, where people are unaccustomed to such music, there would be protests against nocturnal music; however lovely it might be, but few would object to the carillon during the working hours of the day.

The Very Idea!

SPILLING THE BEANS

By Edward Kelly, Tourist.

WHEELER and Woolsey are arriving in Hongkong next week.

Nothing strange about this. Hongkong is always having visits from movie stars, millionaire plumbers, millionaire ship-builders, millionaire bankers, and other millionaires too numerous to mention, together with sisters, brothers, mothers, fathers, uncles, aunts, sons, daughters, and other Period furniture.

Obviously, we must return the compliment. Hence the voyage to the United States of the ratification ship, the a.s. Walla Walla, which, until its conversion into a luxury liner, was regularly employed in the service between Hongkong and Kowloon.

Edward Kelly is privileged to print in advance interviews by the American press with the Hongkong great.

GLOBE-TROTTING GO-GETTERS

HOLLYWOOD HANDS HOKUM
TO
HONGKONG HOOTCHERS

Edward J. Kelly, well-known writer and Hongkong millionaire, is the most interesting exhibit aboard a.s. Walla Walla, which berthed this a.m. with 187 globe trotters from the mystic orient aboard. Kelly had come to the good old United States to test out the Volstead Amendment.

Yesterday he flew to Hollywood and was met by Mary Pickford, Marlene Dietrich, and many other movie friends.

Marlene's pants are not so hot, Kelly says, but he fell for Mary's eyes. "They're like liquid wells," he said poetically, in his usual original manner. Well, Well, Well.

ZIEGFELD HAS NOTHING ON
HONGKONG CABARETS, FA-
MOUS TOURIST DECLARES.A HOT TIME IN THE OLD
HOME TOWN TO-NIGHT, IS
MOTTO OF FAR EAST CITY.

"Your New York Follies are a pain in the ant's pants," said Edward J. P. Bragg, 3d., Night Club racketeer and millionaire tourist, who arrived from across the Pacific last night.

"Down in 'I'l olo Hongkong, we've got some of the best cabarets in the world. Say, what Flo Ziegfeld wants is a little pop. Introduce the split skirt and get the lads all hot and bothered. Why, in Hongkong, we've got a Leg. Council that'd put on a better display than these ninnies."

J. P. is a member of the Leg Council, which, it is stated, was formed in Hongkong for the purpose of bucking up the night life of the gay city.

"Some of the boys in the Council would be sure tickled pink to hear that I've given old Ziegfeld the razz," J. P. concluded.

Water Booster Says That
They Don't Need Prohibi-
tion in Hongkong.

Boot-leggers in Hongkong are having a tough break, Hiram J. "Pussyfoot" Tickle, well-known Hongkong prohibition agent, told a Ballyhoo Express reporter this morning. Tickle, who derived his sobriquet from the fact that he is at the head of the "Drink Water for Health" campaign in Hongkong, arrived from the East by the tourist ship Walla Walla yesterday.

"We sure know how to handle these racketeers in Hongkong," he said. "Our organisation is so complete that it is absolutely impossible for anyone living in Hongkong to obtain a drop of water during the daytime. If this drought will only keep up, we'll have every racketeer forced out of business in six months."

"We control the supply of water in Hongkong, and if we say the people are not going to drink—well, they won't. We're up against a pretty tough proposition, because the water runners are allied to the other racketeers, the soap and tea gangs, but they can't buck our organisation for long."

ROAD TO RENO NOW IS ACROSS
THE PACIFIC

Hongkong Reno-Vates
Matrimonial Laws.

"Reno is a back number. Paris is a washout. Go East, young man!"

This is what James J. Paton, one of the prominent passengers aboard the Walla Walla, said to a Frisco Judge rep. last night.

J. J. is in the tapis business in Hongkong. Selling ties and pants he has amassed a fortune that would rival J. D.'s. You've got to hand it to these lads from the East. "And am I mortified," said Rockefeller when he heard the news.

REPORTERS ROASTED

"I DINNA' LIKE YOUR COUN-
TRY SAYS SCOTCHMAN.

Robert MacWhirter is not going to be interviewed by American reporters if he has any say. Last night when newspapermen tried to interview him in his auto aboard the Walla Walla, he had them ejected.

"I dinna' like your country," said MacWhirter indignantly. "When yo' give me a hundred cents for my Hongkong dollar, I may change ma' opinions. This evening, th' thievlin' robbers in yon city only offered me 25."

MacWhirter, who hails from Scotland, is a Scotchman.



"I'll need a rather large studio, in case I decide to stop writing, and take up music or sculpture."

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN

URGED BY LORD CECIL IN HOUSE OF LORDS: OFFICIAL VIEW

TO BE CONSIDERED.

There was, for instance, in existence, an Anglo-Japanese Commercial Treaty, including a most-favoured-nation clause, which could not be renounced without twelve months' prior notice.

Doubtless, he added, Sir John Simon would consider the suggestion, but that must not be regarded as any indication that the British Government intended to submit any such proposal to Genoa.

He was not sure that if the sort of actions recommended by Lord Cecil were translated into actuality that it would be any longer true to say that we were unlikely to have a war in the immediate future.

GRAVE MATTER.

Such suggestions would require very grave, very anxious and very long consideration before they could be accepted.

Lord Hallsham reiterated that the Government was carefully and anxiously collaborating with other nations at Geneva regarding events in the Far East. The Government was considering the matter anxiously with a real desire to fulfil their obligations as a member of the League, but with the keenest consciousness that an incautious act might precipitate the very harm which Lord Cecil was most anxious to avoid.—*Reuter*.

GIANTS NOSED OUT BY PITTSBURGH

Washington Receive A Set Back

Washington, May 11. Brooklyn accomplished a smart performance in nosing out Cincinnati in the National Baseball League match today, and Pittsburgh treated the Giants in a similar way.

Cleveland gathered another win in the American League and the Senators found themselves nosed out by St. Louis.

Several matches were again postponed on account of rain.—*Reuter's* scores follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	7	12	0
Cincinnati	6	10	0
(Bottomley homered for Cincinnati and Odoul for Brooklyn)			
New York	6	14	1
Pittsburgh	7	12	1
(Hubbell homered for New York)			
Boston	1	7	3
St. Louis	2	9	0
(Medwick homered for St. Louis)			
Philadelphia v. Chicago match abandoned owing to rain			

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	10	0
Boston	1	6	0
St. Louis	4	8	0
Washington	3	9	0
(Bluge homered for Washington and McIlroy and Gullie for St. Louis)			
Chicago v. New York, and Detroit v. Philadelphia postponed on account of rain.			

NUISANCE CAUSED BY BOOTBLACKS

OBSTRUCTION IN DES VOEUX ROAD

Three pavement shoeblacks, wearing red uniforms with the Nugget badge on their breast pockets, were charged before Mr. MacLaren in the Police Court this morning, with causing an obstruction in Des Voeux Road Central. Defendants pleaded guilty.

Sub-Inspector Smith—These boys are getting a nuisance in the central district. They have got these boxes which they clean shoes on, and they leave them all over the pavement. They used to leave them in the side channels. We are having quite a number of complaints about these boys. Each defendant was fined one dollar and warned that the next time they would be caned.

The M.V. "Gingalo Prince" from New York sails from Shanghai tomorrow, and is expected here on the 10th instant at daylight.

SHANGHAI SHARE QUOTATIONS.

Messrs. Carroll Bros. have received the following cabled quotations from Shanghai:

China Finance Co. \$ 6.25

International Investment Trust Co. 0.80

Cathay Land 16.40

Yangtze Finance Co. 0.20

International Assurance Co. 14.50

China Realty Co. 30.25

New Engineering & Ship Building Works (Ord.) 8.00

Shanghai Dock & Engineering Co. 184.00

Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf Co. 300.00

Shanghai Electric Construction Co. 20.00

Evo Cotton Mills, Ltd. 13.80

Shanghai Cotton Manufacturing Co. 90.00

Gold Dollar Bonds 1925. 72%

All prices are in Shanghai Dollars.

BAG-SNATCHER GAOLED

CHASED BY TWO YOUNG CHINESE.

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Woo Wan-ki, by Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, for snatching a handbag, containing \$101 in money and valuables, at Wun Sha Road, Tai Hang, last night.

Sub-Inspector Rodger, said that at about 11.10 p.m. last night, complainant was proceeding up a terrace, with defendant in front of her. He retracted his steps and when passing the complainant snatched the bag from her. Two young men heard her cries gave chase, and caught defendant. Defendant had in his possession \$100. The bag he had thrown away, but it was later found in the gutter.

DIVIDEND AND BONUS

CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED

We are officially informed that the General Agents and Consulting Committee of the Canton Insurance Office Ltd. will, at the forthcoming Meeting of Shareholders to be held on Thursday the 25th May, recommend a final dividend of \$47 together with an "Ex-change" Bonus of \$5 per share in respect of working Account for 1931, and \$336,684.04 to Reinsurance Fund and \$480,000.00 to Underwriting Suspense Account; they will further recommend the payment of an Interim Dividend of \$18 per share in respect of working Account for 1932, and that the balance of \$1,942,160.49 be carried forward.

EXCHANGE RATES

	May 10.	May 11.
Paris	85.5% (?)	85.5%
Geneva	17.45 1/2	17.47 1/2
Berlin	14.37 1/2	14.36 1/2
Helsingfors	226.19	226.19
Oslo	10.60	10.65
Athens	587 1/2	585
Milan	.64	61.5/16
Buenos Aires	.42	.40
Shanghai	1/3	1/3
New York	3.31 1/4	3.96 1/2
Amsterdam	8.39	8.39 1/2
Vienna	31 1/2	32
Prague	113 1/4	113 1/4
Madrid	39.7/16	39.7/16
Bucharest	.675	.570
Hongkong	1/4.7/16	1/4.7/16
Brussels	24.22 1/2	24.22 1/2
Stockholm	10.35	10.55
Copenhagen	22.45	22.45
Lisbon	.110	.110
Bombay	1/0.5/04	1/0.5/04
Yokohama	1/2.11/10	1/2.11/10
Montevideo	.34	.34
Montreal	4.48 1/2	4.49
Brugge	.250	.250
Silver (spot)	18.15/16	19.1/16
Silver (forward)	.19	.10 1/2
War Loan	.100	.100

—British Wireless.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

HE IS WISE THAT IS WISE TO HIMSELF.—*Euripides*.

A wharf hand at Holt's, was admitted to Hospital yesterday with injuries caused through being struck by a crane.

A young Chinese was injured yesterday in an attempt to alight from a moving tram near Wellington Barracks, and was taken to Hospital.

Wong Fung-leung, aged 6 years, was bitten in Poplar Street yesterday by a pet monkey belonging to a Chinese widow. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The monkey was removed to the Maukaok depot.

A Chinese woman, Mak Fung-ku, charged before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, with possession of 28 taels of prepared opium at No. 5, Fleming Road, 2nd floor, was fined \$2,000 or eight months' hard labour. Chief Revenue Officer, Bullock, prosecuted, and said that the opium was found in a cubicle.

A Bathing Section of the Central British Association is being formed, and if sufficient members are forthcoming the first picnic will be held on Sunday, June 4 at 3 p.m. from Polaris Pier. The guaranteed system, similar to that in operation by St. Andrew's Club, will be introduced. It is intended to run picnics every Sunday from 3 to 7 p.m. and moonlight picnics from 8 to 11 p.m. from June to September.

Appearing after his third remand before Mr. MacLaren in the Police Court this morning, the Shanghai Chinese youth charged with the possession of 405 counterfeit Hongkong coins, was bound over in a personal bond of \$50 to be of good behaviour for one year. Detective-Sergeant Allen stated the defendant still refused to give any information. His Worship directed the boy to be sent to the S.C.A. for enquiries, and ordered the confiscation of the coins.

The M.V. "Gingalo Prince" from New York sails from Shanghai tomorrow, and is expected here on the 10th instant at daylight.

WALTER LINDRUM MARRIED

SUNDAY REGISTER OFFICE WEDDING

Walter Lindrum, the famous Australian billiards player, while in the midst of a billiards tournament at Bristol, left there to be married at the Hareholt-street Register Office, Covent Garden. His bride was Miss Alicia Hoskin, a 27-years-old Australian woman, who has been in England for about four months.

The time was kept a secret. Mr. Lindrum later explained why he had chosen to be married on a Sunday.

"I just wanted my wedding to be a quiet one," he said. "Since I came to England I have made such a host of friends that I feel sure that, if the announcement had been made public, they would have crowded round me and completed my nervousness."

"Both my wife and I love England very much, and we shall settle in London; that is, so long as the public wants to see me play billiards."

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong *Telegraph* for the week ended May 11, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1/11 15/16.

Rev. F. T. Johnson, minister at St. John's Cathedral, was presented with a cheque for \$1,590 on the occasion of his departure from Hongkong "in recognition of his good work in the Colony."

H. A. Nisbet won the Colony's tennis championship, beating Captain Day in the final.

Mr. J. A. S. Bucknill, King's Advocate at Cyprus was appointed Attorney General of Hongkong.

A breakdown in health caused the retirement from the Colony whilst he was engaged in an important case of Mr. Marcus W. Slade, K.C.

STRONG STOCK MARKETS

ACTIVE WAR LOAN DEALINGS

London, May 11. The stock markets closed with a good tone after some business on a large scale, particularly in home industrials. War Loan 3 1/2 per cent, 99 7/8, and new India four per cent, were actively dealt with at 15/16 premium.—*British Wireless*.

A camera left by a forgetful visitor on the counter at the General Post Office yesterday was handed by Mr. T. Hyne, Superintendent of Mails, to the Police at the Central Police Station. Amongst other things found were a motor-car clock in a public latrine at Tai-ping-han and necklace of imitation pearls in a hire car.

During Wednesday, two cases of small-pox (one imported) from the Victoria district, and one case of typhoid were reported to the local health authorities.

The well-known actress Gladys Cooper was involved in a motor accident at Maidstone. She was not seriously injured, but her under-study had to appear for her at the theatre.

A severe tornado swept Kentucky and Tennessee on Wednesday, and it is feared that 83 are dead. This is the sixth tornado in the southern states in the past three months, and the third this month.

On Wednesday night, the steam-launch *Yeesing* collided with a trading junk in the dark and caused damage to the boat to the extent of \$100. No casualties were caused, and the junk was able to return to the harbour.

Leung Hung, a blacksmith, appeared before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning, on a charge of having caused grievous bodily injury to Wu Kwong, a fok, by striking him over the eye with an iron chisel in Wanchai. The defendant admitted the charge, and was sentenced to six weeks imprisonment, and ordered to pay \$20 amends to the complainant.

In charging a young Chinese with stealing a jacket, Sub-Inspector Smith told Mr. MacLaren in Court this morning that the Police had done everything possible to help the man to go straight. He issued a hawker's licence, but he was using this as a cloak. He asked for the maximum penalty of one year, and the cancellation of the licence. The Magistrate passed sentence of six months hard labour and cancelled the licence.

RADIO BROADCAST

STUDIO CONCERT FOR TO-NIGHT

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 656 metres (84.5 k.c.).

4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded programme.

7-10.30 p.m. European programme.

7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations, etc.

7.30-7.30 p.m. Selections by the Victor Salon Group.

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PARENT BODY REVERSES HONGKONG L.T.A. RULING

SUCCESS IN SIGHT FOR S. CHINA TO-MORROW'S MATCH

SHOULD GIVE THEM CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "Veritas")

IT is a consoling thought that despite the disappointments of the season and the unfortunate manner in which the league programmes have been dragging on during the last month necessitating a time extension for the first division championship to be determined, football should wind up with a spectacular game to-morrow.

On its decision rests whether South China will then and there win the championship or will have to play another game next week to either achieve or fall in their quest.

And if there is one team capable of sending the issue to the very last match of the season, it is the Navy. But I would qualify this statement by adding that much depends on the composition of the team.

Were the Navy at full strength, then South China would certainly have no cake walk, even though the game is at Caroline Hill.

WEAK NAVY TEAM LIKELY. Against the Athletic last Sunday the Boys in Blue had to face a very weak side, and now that the Fleet has gone North there seems but slight prospects of it being strengthened to any extent.

In view of this the Chinese appear pretty well assured of the honours for which they have been striving and thoroughly deserve.

But even against a comparatively weak Navy side they will be in no position to adopt an air of *laissez faire*, for the sailors play a bustling type of football, and failed last Sunday against the Athletic more through their own foolishness than any pronounced superiority of the opposition.

Two other first division matches are on paper for Saturday. The Recrelo entertain the Athletic and the Club conclude their engagements with St. Joseph's.

It will not be surprising to see the Athletic upset by the Portuguese, and I expect to see the Club come into their own against the Saints.

FORECAST.

Division 1:
SOUTH CHINA v Navy
Recrelo v Athletic
Club v St. Joseph's

To-morrow's Likely Winners at the Valley

Despite of the absence of a number of the best ponies which are spending their summer in North China and the fact that some others are on the sick list, entries for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club for Saturday afternoon have been substantial and some fine finishes are assured.

After the recent rains the course in Happy Valley is in excellent condition and provided that the weather keeps fine we should see another big attendance at the Jockey Club meeting.

Some very big fields in the bottom class ponies will face the starting barriers, especially in the "B" Class, where fully twenty starters are expected to turn out.

The owners of Portia are doubtful about starting this pony because of the colossal weight which has been assigned for their candidate, but if the going in the course is firm they may change their mind.

GRIFFINS SUMMER HANDICAP.

The race for the griffins of this season in the Griffins Summer Handicap should be confined to Jungle Jim, Street Singer and Poker Face or Widnes. Jungle Jim impressed during his recent outings and it should prove the strongest challenger to Poker Face, which should share minor positions with Street Singer. I am told that Spotted Butterly may not be started.

SMUGGLERS HANDICAP.

After its splendid showing of form in the last meeting Wayward Star has not been too heavily weighted in the Smugglers Handicap over six furlongs. Wayward Star has a reputation for short distance race and tomorrow it should account for another first prize for the Li Stable. Alexandra Hall has a big lead in handicap on its last run, while Royal Flush, an ex-champion with sprint events, is a possibility with 149 lbs. Mike and Mignonne both have some chance in such a sprint flutter.

VICTORIA PARK HANDICAP.

Portia will be ridden by A.J.P. Heard up won a six furlong race last time out and the pony seems to have fully



R. F. Luz, leading Recrelo player, who will skip against the Craigengower to-morrow.

SURPRISING DEFEAT

Dailey Loses Yorkshire Golf Championship

B. S. Wenstell, the local professional, won a great victory in the Yorkshire Professional Championship, decided over thirty-six holes on the course of the Brough Club, when he gained the title with an aggregate of 140—a total which has been beaten only once since the event began 12 years ago.

Wenstell set up a new record for the course with his first-round score of 68, and he returned a card of 72 in the afternoon, Wenstell, who is 42 years of age, is a former champion of Wales.

There was a tie for second place, both Alan Dailey (Bradley Hall), the holder, and H. Crapper (Harrogate), the 1927 champion, having a total of 142. Both went round in 69 strokes in the morning and 73 in the afternoon.

Dailey, the young player who became famous by winning the Rochampton Tournament the previous week, is a nominee for Great Britain's Ryder Cup team. He played brilliant golf in the morning, but was a trifle unlucky with one or two long putts later in the day.

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HAPPY ADVERTISING. 5.

GOOD OLD BRITAIN, it retains its sparkle in commerce by its boundless enterprise,—retains its leadership of the world's values in all commodities by its level-headed manufacturers, whose scrupulous activities are divided only between giving honest value, and providing acceptable living conditions to their factory workers. Half off then to the British manufacturer.

We say without hesitation that, taking all grades of British manufacturers from furniture to footwear, you will discover no equal in the world for honest-to-goodness value. Britain stands alone in this.

You, as a public are being served generously by British manufacturers; what you pay for the products is between you and your retailer who is getting too much, and has nothing to do with the British manufacturer who is getting far too little,—the fact is that dozens and dozens of British manufacturers are not even getting a fair price for their products, and any manufacturer or manufacturer's representative,—or even responsible retailer will tell you this.

Let us go further and tell you a startling truth; in this Colony you have been educated to understand (and rightly) that British goods are the best in the world, but you have also been taught by suggestion, that you must expect to pay more for them. This is not true. Ask any Australian sheep farmer what he obtains for his wool,—ask the wool factor of Australia or Britain regarding his struggles to get quotations in minute fractions of a penny, and then finally discover from the big British manufacturer how he is compelled to quote in fractions of pennies for made-up garments.

Last year, more than four thousand inhabitants of Australia (a large proportion of whom were previously connected with the wool industry) left that Country because of the hopeless position between good wool and obtainable prices.

For years in Britain, a number of manufacturers have been working at practically no profit to themselves to maintain the values, which you as a public never see,—unemployment in Australia,—unemployment in Britain, because the demand for British products is not sufficiently well-maintained by the British buying public.

Yet the Public is not to be blamed, for it must of necessity rely for its education of values upon the retailer,—and is badly let down.

We could give you endless instances of gross profit rising to 150% in the Colony on British manufactures.

And what is the adverse effect? We recently imported from a famous British firm of manufacturers of high grade knitwear, a number of gents' white, guaranteed all-wool sweaters which cost us but two shillings and fivepence each. We decided to retail these at three dollars and twenty cents each and thus give the Public the benefit of value being offered by British manufacturers.

We could not sell them at this low figure, and we were finally compelled to raise the selling price before the public would buy, and even then our price was 40% lower than these were being retailed at elsewhere in the Colony.

If space permitted, we could quote you intimate knowledge of what must be one of the most unhappy economic injustices in the world today, unfair to the public, and unfair to the manufacturer, tragedy to the factory workers.

You require value, the manufacturer his fair price, the unemployed his work, and you can assist with the three objects by insisting that the prices being charged for the British products you purchase, are right.

The above views on a true position are expressed by C. H. Bernard & Sons, Tailors and Outfitters in the hope that such views openly expressed may be of guidance in your shopping facilities.

Bernards' of Harwich.
Head office, Harwich.

London.
Portsmouth.
Chatham.
Devonport.
Malta.
Invergordon.
Bermuda.

St. George's Building,
Chater Road,
Hong Kong.

ADVERTISING SERVICE.

THE Advertisement Department of South China Morning Post Limited will be pleased to submit suggestions and schedules covering any period up to twelve months ahead, or to conduct current advertising campaigns.

JOINT CONTRACTS may be taken whereby the maximum publicity is assured through the columns of the South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph—the largest morning and afternoon circulations respectively.

Chartered Accountants' Certificates of Paid Sales may be had on application.

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CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Lupe Velez, whose performance in the Fox picture, "Hot Pepper", includes a dazzling, sinuous dance in the elaborate and colourful Montmartre en scene, made her first appearance as a dancer in Mexico City. She was fifteen years old when she got her first job in "Rataplan", a musical comedy. When Mrs. Frank A. Woodard of Hollywood saw her she suggested to Richard Bennett that he give the little Mexican the name part in "The Dove" for which he was casting. Bennett sent for Miss Velez and she went to Hollywood full of hope. But Bennett, while much impressed with her, decided she was too young and inexperienced.

Her visit to the film centre, however, was not without results, for she was engaged as a sole dancer in the Hollywood Music Box Revue and when Hal Roach saw her he signed her to a contract. Lupe appeared in several comedies and was finally loaned to Douglas Fairbanks for a role in "The Gauchito". In this she was a sensation.

Her success led to a contract with United Artists and her rise to stardom was almost without precedent. Among the pictures in which she scored are "Stand and Deliver", "Where East is East", "Tiger Rose", "The Wolf Song", "The Squaw Man", "Cuban Love Song", "The Storm", "Men in Her Life", "The Broken Wing" and "The Half-Naked Truth". "Hot Pepper", coming on Saturday to the King's Theatre, depicts the most recent exploits of the rolicking Marines, Flagg and Quiet, portrayed by Victor McLaglen and Edna Lowe. They appear as rival cafe owners and fight over women. "Pepper", enacted by Miss Velez, being the chief object of their struggles.

Tale of Mother Love

Like a panorama of life is "The Secret of Madame Blanche", which is showing from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre for the latest drama from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios ranges over a period of thirty years, all crowded with graphic events shaping and colouring the varied career of its adventurous heroine.

Irene Dunne is a compelling figure in this screen adaptation of Martin Brown's stage play "The Lady". As Sally, the heroine of the story, she nets with unparalleled charm and feeling. Sally dreams of some day being a lady. Suddenly the grayness of her surroundings changes to the glitter of the stage where she finds herself in the chorus of a musical comedy. Then, quite as unexpectedly, she is swept to England, where her charm sweeps most of London's masculine eyes across the footlights.

To the glamour of the theatrical atmosphere is added the quaintness of the '90's realized in the sweep of costume and the air of manners. It is here that the production swings gaily into London's famous Kit Kat Club, centre of night life and rendezvous of wealthy young blades appreciative of a pretty face and a well-turned ankle. Still more, it takes the spectator across the threshold of the wealthy home into which the chorus girl has married.

Sally has so far as appearances go, become a lady. But her husband means nothing more than the son of man who has won a little because of his success in manufacturing imitation jujubes. His heir is an even worse imitation as he proves by his attempts to keep their marriage secret. He finally commits suicide when this father denies him financial support, and Sally is nearly killed by the shock just as she is about to bear a child.

The father-in-law seizes the youngster and when he grows up and returns from the war he is forced into a quarrel with a man who is killed in the cafe which Sally now owns. To save her son, she takes the consequences upon herself. A twist in circumstances brings the story to a surprise conclusion.

The human and vivid performance of Miss Dunn makes the heroine of this into a figure of utter reality. Excellent supporting work is done by Lionel Atwill in the role of the father-in-law and by Phillips Holmes as the husband. "Face in the Sky"

Heralded as one of the outstanding pictures of the season, "Face in the Sky" made its debut before local theatre-goers yesterday at the King's Theatre. Its treatment, photography and the work of its cast strike a new note in screen artistry.

Spencer Tracy, Marian Nixon and Stuart Erwin have the leading roles in this tale of a travelling young signboard artist whose dreams of marrying an heiress fade when he falls in love with a little country girl.

Whimsically handled details of farm life, a free-for-all fight between the painter and his helper against farmer and his son, a kidnapping unaware, the "rescue" of the girl by a young bridegroom, her escape and desperate search through New York for her lover and a reunion punctuate the progress of the story.

It is in the unconventional direction, however, that the picture claims distinction. The director, Harry Lachman, recently created a sensation abroad with his European films, and in this his first American offering, he departs radically from accepted methods of telling a story.

ON WORLD FLIGHT.

FINNISH CAPTAIN LEAVES ON THREE MONTHS' TRIP

Helsingfors, May 11. A Finn, Captain Bremer, has started eastwards on a world flight, expected to last three months.

He is using a Junker machine with an Armstrong-Siddeley Genet engine.—Reuter.

WE GAVE YOU:



"GOOD NIGHT VIENNA"
"A NIGHT LIKE THIS"
"THE BLUE DANUBE"
"THE FLAG LIEUTENANT"
"THARK" ETC.—

ALL GREAT
BRITISH HITS
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WITH PLEASURE WE PRESENT

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ELSIE RANDOLPH and MARGOT GRAHAME

An Up-to-the-Minute British Musical Comedy
with Liltting Tunes, Gay Songs and
Snappy Dances.

THE CENTRAL FROM SUNDAY
BOOK NOW AT THE THEATRE OR AT ANDERSON'S.

LOVE OR MONEY?

(Continued from Page 3.)

press it in such clear terms in her own heart. Mona, the legal wife of another man, admitting to herself that she was in love with young Barry! It wasn't a sporting thing to do.

Yet the answer she gave betrayed her. "You did not know?" she asked. "How then do you know now?"

Again he regarded her kindly. "A man has intuition, too," he explained. "I needed only to see the expression of your face in that mirror there"—he awoke his stick at it—"when you looked at those photographs."

Mona said nothing. "Can I do anything at this late date to make you happier?" he pursued in a low tone.

"I don't know what you mean, Mr. Townsend," Mona said. She was disconcerted. It had seemed easier to dislike him when she felt that he had married her consolous of the situation. It seemed all right then to take his devoted care, his jewels, his wealth. But now—if this were true!—

After all, what had been the situation between Barry and herself?

She had fallen in love with him, yes. She had fallen deeply in love with Barry but how had he felt about her? He had not told her. He had not sent any message. Barry had said nothing.

"You don't know what I mean?" her husband repeated gently, picking up hat and gloves. Mona, too, took up her purse and slim handkerchief. They moved toward the door. "Well—perhaps I've made a mistake. Now suppose we go on to Pierr's."

(To be continued.)

ANTUNG WORKLESS

CAUSES PROHIBITION OF IMMIGRATION

Dairen, May 10. The authorities in Antung, it is reported, have placed a temporary check on the entry of coolies from China Proper. It is stated that so many Manchurians and Koreans there are out of work that the influx of coolies merely increases the number of unemployed. This ban is not being applied to other Manchurian Ports.—Reuter.

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Making Whoops with Lupe

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HOT PEPPER with LOWE

Victor McLAGLEN Lupe Velez El Brendel

Directed by JOHN BLYSTONE FOX PICTURE

A comedy drama with the dandies Quin and Flagg originally created by Laurence and Maxwell Anderson

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

FOUR NEW MEMBERS SWEORN IN

Four new members took the oath of allegiance and their seats as members of the Legislative Council yesterday. They were Colonel R. B. Cousins, D.S.O., who is acting for H. E. the G.O.C., Major-General O. C. Barrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, who replaced the Hon. Mr. E. R. Halifax as Secretary for Chinese Affairs; the Hon. Mr. A.G.W. Tickle who is acting for the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson as Director of Public Works; and the Hon. Mr. Paul Lauder, who sits in place of the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell.

His Excellency, the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) presided and others present were:

His Excellency the Officer Commanding the Troops, (Colonel R. B. Cousins, D.S.O.).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.).

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Almster, K.C., O.B.E.).

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood).

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor).

The Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe).

The Acting Harbour Master (Hon. Commander J. B. Newill, R.N., Retired).

The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services (Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington).

The Acting Director of Public Works (Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle.) Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C.

Hon. Mr. G. O. S. Mackie, Hon. Mr. R. H. Kewell, C.M.G., LL.D.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Bragg, Hon. Dr. S. W. Ts'o, O.B.E., LL.D.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau.

Hon. Mr. Paul Lauder.

Mr. R.A.C. North (Deputy Clerk of Councils.)

Criminal Appeal Rules.

The Attorney General moved that the rules dated the 27th day of April, 1933, made by the Chief Justice under section 10 of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, 1899, as enacted by the Criminal Procedure Amendment Ordinance, 1933, be approved.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the resolution was agreed to.

New Bills.

Three new Bills were introduced and read a first time. In moving the first reading of a Bill to make special provision for licensing, permitting, regulating and controlling the special services known as teleprinting, teletyping and telephotography, the Attorney General said.

The object of this Bill is set out in the title and explained in the memorandum attached to it. It is merely an empowering Ordinance.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

Divorce Ordinance.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill to amend the Divorce Ordinance. He said, with regard to this Bill, I do not think I need add anything to what is stated in the memorandum of Objects and Reasons.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

Volunteer Defence Corps.

A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps was read a first time. In moving the motion for the first reading the Attorney General said:

A memorandum of Objects and Reasons as well as a Table of Correspondence are attached to this Bill, which consolidates the enactments relating to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with minor amendments detailed in the Table. It is eminently desirable that enactments of this nature should be consolidated from time to time so as to enable every member of the Corps to have in a handy form the regulations governing his service.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

H. E. the Governor—Council stands adjourned until May 25.

SZECHUAN TROUBLE.

THE YUNNAN GOVERNOR'S MEDIATION

Canton, May 11. Governor Lung Wan, of Yunnan Province, has made known by wireless that he is intervening in the quarrel between Wong Ka-ll and Yau Kuo-tsot, which has turned Szechuan into a sanguinary arena.

The G. H. Q. has published General Chan Chat-long's reply, approving of Governor Lung's action, which it is claimed the Central Government had requested.

Yunnanese troops are being sent to Kweichow, whose warlords will be told they must settle their dispute forthwith.—Our Own Correspondent.

of a comma after the word "Solicitor" in line 3.

(10) in rule 86 (1) the deletion of the comma after the word "appeal" in line 2.

(11) in rule 37 the insertion of a comma after the word "order" in line 6.

(12) in rule 39 (a) the deletion of the comma after the word "leave" in line 6.

(13) in rule 41 the insertion of a comma after the word "may" in line 7.

(14) in Form I A the correction of the misspelling of the word "offence" in the marginal note.

(15) in Form III the substitution of the word "my" for the word "may."

(16) the substitution of small type for the capitals used in Forms V and VI to make them conform with the type in Form IV.

(17) in Form X the correction of the misspelling of the word "levied."

(18) in Form XX the substitution of "it" for "in" in line 1, and the insertion of a comma after "may" in line 11.

Subject to these corrections being made, I move that the rules dated the 27th day of April 1933, made by the Chief Justice under section 10 of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, 1899, as enacted by the Criminal Procedure Amendment Ordinance, 1933, be approved.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the resolution was agreed to.

New Bills.

Three new Bills were introduced and read a first time. In moving the first reading of a Bill to make special provision for licensing, permitting, regulating and controlling the special services known as teleprinting, teletyping and telephotography, the Attorney General said.

Such rules require, however, the approval of this Council before they can be brought into effect.

In exercise of his powers, His Honour, the Chief Justice made the Criminal Appeal Rules on the 27th April. Since copies were supplied to Honourable Members certain

errors in printing and punctuation

have been discovered and the Chief Justice is agreeable to the corrections being made by this Council, in order that the Rules may be brought into force before the next Criminal Sessions.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

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The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

H. E. the Governor—Council stands adjourned until May 25.

LOCAL AMBULANCE FLAG DAY.

PROCEEDS TO BE DEVOTED TO HOSPITAL WORK

The annual St. John Ambulance flag day will be held on Saturday, May 20. The proceeds will be utilized for the equipment and maintenance of the hospital at Cheung Chau, and the other clinics in the New Territories.

Owing to Government regulations, the Brigade will be unable to hold any prize drawings in the future, and as this decision deprives the organization of a probable source of revenue it is hoped that all will do their utmost to make the flag day a success.

The St. John flag day is recognized by Headquarters, and is held annually in every place in the Empire where there is a St. John unit. The flags are official and purchased from the St. John Ambulance Association in London.

The Ambulances.

The public have the use of four St. John ambulances. In the New Territories there are 10 clinics, three maternity homes, with a total staff of 15 paid nurses, and two full time doctors, intended for the sick poor in the New Territories; and to maintain this staff, and carry on this work, a generous response from the community is an urgent necessity.

A total of 23,375 sick persons were treated this year in the New Territories; there were 248 maternity cases, and 843 cases were carried by St. John ambulances. Altogether 430,452 persons have been vaccinated.

It is sincerely hoped that the seal of approval will be set on the work being done, by a generous response to this flag day appeal.

CANTON AND SIAN.

PROPOSAL TO START NEW AERIAL SERVICE

Nanking, May 10.

The Eurasia Aviation Corporation is planning the establishment of an air service between Canton and Sian, which will link up with the Shanghai-Hankow line at Hankow and the Shanghai-Tihsien line at Sian.

Test flights on the new line are expected to be made this month.

Mr. Chu Chia-hua, Minister of Communications has telegraphed the authorities in Kwangtung, Hunan and Hupeh requesting them to extend every possible assistance.

Mr. Li Ching-chung who has gone to Canton will make the necessary arrangements.—Reuter.

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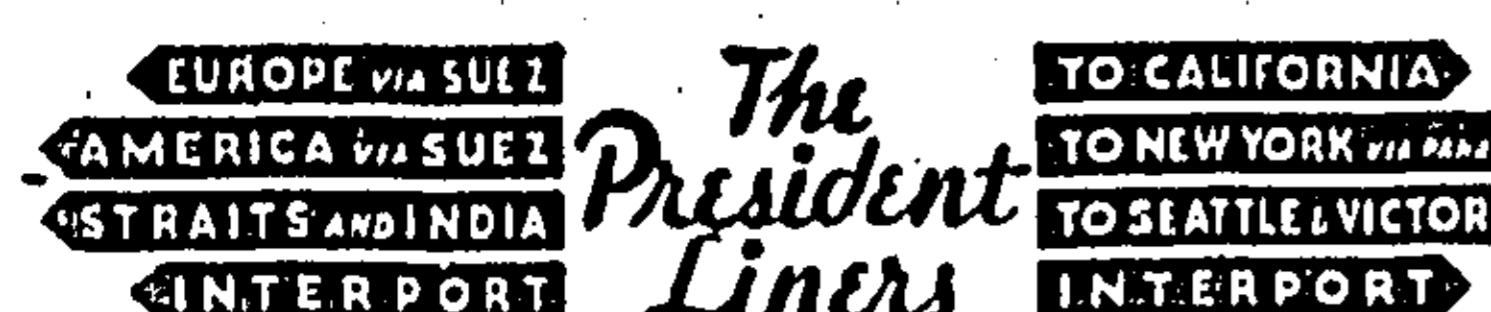
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Pres. Hoover May 16 Pres. Jefferson May 27
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San Francisco via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.
Taiko Maru (starts from Kobe) Thurs., 27th May.

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Heian Maru (starts from Kobe) Sat., 24th June.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Sat., 13th May.

Katori Maru Sat., 27th May.

Kashima Maru Sat., 27th May.

Yasukuni Maru Fri., 9th June.

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Kitano Maru Sat., 27th May.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 24th June.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

*Genoa Maru Mon., 29th May.

Tottori Maru Sun., 11th June.

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Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.

*Toyoaka Maru Sun., 14th May.

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*Akita Maru Mon., 16th May.

*Malacca Maru Mon., 29th May.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By W. E. McKenney

Hands where the suits and high cards are evenly distributed seldom produce much thrill at rubber play, but they are often the means by which tournaments are won and lost. A score of 100 points on a close hand may be just as important as a grand slam on a hand.

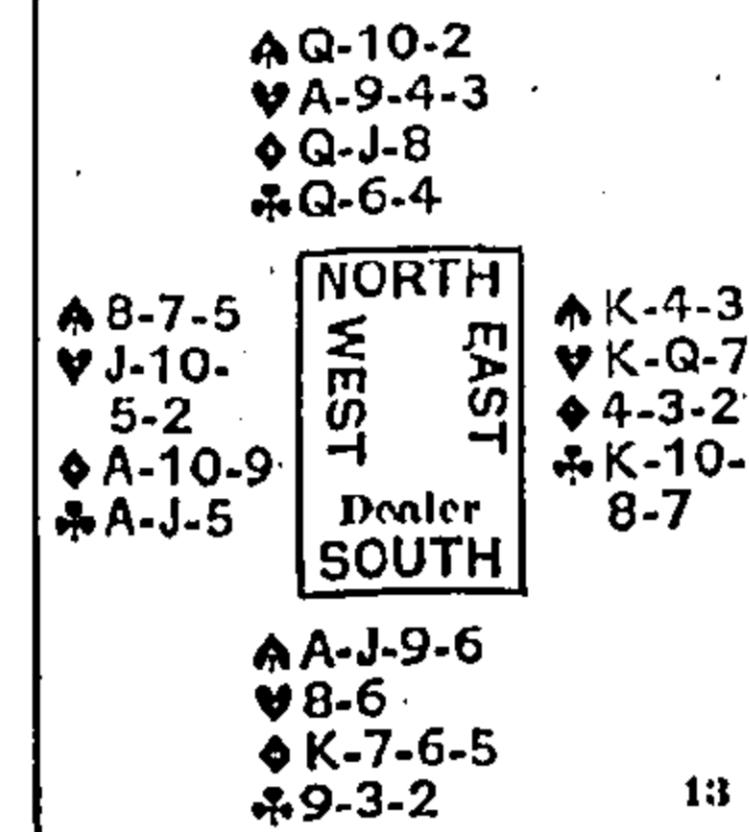
To-day's hand was played in the qualifying round of an important championship, and the pair which eventually won it would not have qualified except for the points they made on this hand.

The bidding.

Both sides were vulnerable. Followers of various systems could not find the requirements for an opening bid in any of the four hands, as the deal was passed out at most tables without a score.

The one over one system is the only one which permits opening with a weak hand in third position, and in this case North opened with a bid of one heart after two passes.

His hand is well adapted to such a bid, for he can permit this partner to play the hand at one no trump or at a low contract in what-



ever suit partner may select. East passed and South bid one spade—a one over one force.

At this point North showed that he really understood the system; for he passed and allowed South to play the hand at one spade.

Most of the trouble from weak third-hand bids comes from bidding them again on the next round. The player who has opened with a very weak hand must therefore pass, regardless of what partner bids.

The Chinese claim that despite heavy casualties, chiefly on account of shelling, they continue to hold the main defences. —Our Special Correspondent.

South, by his original pass, lost his right to force on the next round. His one over one bid in that situation was an invitation for North to continue bidding if his hand justified it, but was not absolutely forcing as it would be under other circumstances.

The Play

West opened a heart, which declarer won in dummy with the ace and led the queen of spades. East covered and South overtook with the ace. His next step was to establish the diamond suit, and he was eventually able to win three diamond tricks. Adding these to his four spades and the ace of hearts, South was able to make two odd.

Duplicate scoring allows 50 points for making any contract less than game, so North and South scored a total of 100 points on a deal which most of the others passed out.

CHINA MERCHANTS.

REALTY COMPANY'S LOAN PACT CANCELLED

Nanking, May 10.

The Ministry of Communications announced that an agreement has been concluded between the China Realty Company and the China Merchants' Company cancelling the loan agreement and annexes signed by the former Managing-Director of the China Merchants and declared illegal by the Chinese Government.

The agreement provides that the China Merchants' Company will refund the China Realty the sum of \$70,000 already advanced in 10 equal instalments spread over a period of 10 years, plus 8 per cent. interest. —Renter.

The memorandum drawn up and circulated by the League Secre-

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LTD.

From LEITH, MIDDLESBROUGH,
ANTWERP, LONDON
and STRAITS.

The Steamship,

"BENWYVIS"

Consignees of Cargo by the above

named steamer are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and placed at their

wharves in the Godowns of the Hongkong

Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd.

Goods which delivery can be

obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days

including date of arrival, will be

subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the

undersigned before Thursday the

18th May, 1933, or they will not

be recognized.

Damaged Packages must be left in

the Godowns for examination by the

consignees, and the Company's Sur-

voyer Messrs. Goddard & Douglas

at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 18th

May, 1933. Consignees must have

a Revenue Officer in attendance when

any damaged dutiable goods are

examined by the Co.'s Surveyors.

No claim will be admitted after

the goods have left the Godowns.

No Fire Insurance will be effected

by us in any case whatever.

R. PAYRAS,

Agent.

Hongkong, 9th May, 1933.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"MIN".

Arrived Hongkong on Friday,

the 12th May, 1933.

From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP,

LONDON & via SHANGHAI.

Consignees of Cargo by the above

named steamer are hereby informed

that their goods with the exception

of Opium, Treasure and Valuables

are being landed and placed at their

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Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd.

Goods which delivery can be

obtained as the goods are landed.

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All claims must be sent to the

undersigned before the Monday, the

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at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, the 18th

CENTRAL THEATRE

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW.
at 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.30 p.m.

GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION

A DRAMA OF LAUGHTER
TINGED WITH TEARS!
THERE'S NO AGE LIMIT!
IF YOU'RE HUMAN,
YOU'LL LOVE IT!



AN RKO-RADIO Picture of course!
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE
Based on the comic strip
by Harold Gray with
MITZI GREEN &
MAY ROBISON
Directed by
David O. Selznick

MITZI'S IMITATIONS
ALONE ARE WELL
WORTH SEEING.

THE KING OF COMEDIANS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN

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SUNDAY

BRITISH & DOMINIONS FILM CORP.
PRESENTS

AN UPROARIOUS BRITISH
MUSICAL COMEDY—



THE MARBLES CHAMPION

BEER MUG AS FIRST PRIZE

Tinley Green, Sussex.
Jesse of Three Bridges is a very
proud man. Jesse has won the
marbles championship at the Grey-
hound, Tinley Green.

Sussex was famous for "Good-
Friday marbles" up to 60 years ago.
And then the custom died.

It has been revived at the Grey-
hound, and over 120 people came
to try their skill with their thumbs.

I tried, too. I had heard that
Jesse, a weathered ancient, who
knows more about marbles than
any other man in England, was
coming. Jesse came, and was

placed against me. Jesse has a
thumb of oak. Mine resembles an
inferior sausage in comparison, writes a *Morning Post* representative.

Knuckles to the ground, Jesse,
with the aim of a magician, flicked
the marbles at the "alley" out in
the sunlit paddock. I nearly broke
a bone in the effort to sling the
marble anywhere near the ring, but
I was doing moderately well.

I survived until the final heats.

Then came an edict: "In the final,
marbles must be thrown from the
knee."

Wrist on the knee-cap, I let fly:
my marble hurtled across the ring,
and into a ditch. A pitying glance
from Jesse. The next one never
reached the ring. A laugh from
the crowd.

So Jesse won the prize, which
was a pewter beer mug.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK LEWIS
FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham
Street, in the City of Victoria,
Hongkong.

"WHITE SLAVE" TRAFFIC

FOUR MONTHS' GAOL SENTENCE

A typical case of the "white
slaves" traffic was heard by Mr.
MacLaren in the Central Police
Court this morning, when a Chi-
nese, formerly employed as a folk
in an import and export firm,
Queen's Road Central, was
charged with selling a girl to a
brothel in the country, in the
Po Kong district.

Det.-Inspector Elston, attached
to the S.C.A. prosecuted. He
stated that the girl and the de-
fendant formerly worked together
and on March 24 last, she was
missing from her home in Second
Street. Persuaded by the defendant
she stayed with him at Sham-
shui-poo and at the end of April,
through the services of another
woman, the girl was taken to the
country where she was sold to a
brothel for \$60. Defendant was
alleged to have kept \$40 of the
proceeds, and given the remainder
to the other woman. The girl
was recovered by the Canton
Police and brought back to Hong-
kong by her father last night.

The girl, in evidence, said de-
fendant had cheated her by say-
ing he did not have a wife.
She was obliged to go to the
country as he was unable to sup-
port her. If she had not been
recovered by her father she would
have been dead. She was afraid
to run away from the brothel.

The girl's aunt, stated that
when she questioned the defendant
he confessed, saying he sold the
girl owing to poverty.

Defendant, in a statement from
the dock, said the girl ran away
to Macao and he went there, on
receipt of a letter from her, on

CHINESE VISIT PARLIAMENT

ENTERTAINED BY CONSERVATIVES

(Special to "Telegraph")
*(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic
Message, Ordinance, 1881. Received May
12, 8.02 a.m.)*

London, May 11.
The Chinese General Ting
Hung-whang, the Director of the
Chinese Government Aviation
Bureau, and Mr. Quo Tai-chi were
entertained to tea in the House
of Commons this afternoon by
the Chinese sub-committee of the
Conservation Foreign Affairs
Committee.

Colonel Applin afterwards
showed the Chinese visitors over
the House of Commons.—Reuter.

BRITISH MOTOR CAR EXPORTS

BIG INCREASE SHOWN THIS YEAR

London, May 11.
A large increase in the export
of British motorcars is shown by
the Board of Trade returns
published to-day.

During the first four months
of this year, cars valued at
£3,337,038 were sold overseas
against £2,240,358 for the corre-
sponding period last year.—*British
Wireless*.

April 1. He did not go to the
country.

His Worship disbelieved de-
fendant's story and passed sen-
tence of four months' hard labour.

"THEFT" OF WILD PARTRIDGE

INTERESTING COURT CASE

In order to consider the matter
more fully, Mr. MacLaren this morning
remanded till to-morrow, a case in
which a coal cooler was charged
with the unlawful possession of a
partridge, suspected of having
been stolen in the Colony.

Defendant pleaded the bird had
been sent to him from the coun-
try, to kill and to eat.

Sub-Inspector Smith.—At first
defendant said he got the bird
from Kowloon City and then he
said it had been sent down from
the country.

His Worship.—If it is a wild
partridge it does not come under
this ordinance. I don't think you
can steal a wild partridge.

S. J. Smith.—He is not charged
with stealing. Could you amend
the charge to having it in his
possession during the close-
season?

The Magistrate remanded the
man.

LOTTERY TICKETS.

WELL-DRESSED CHINESE
GIRL CHARGED

A well-dressed young Chinese
girl appeared before Mr. MacLaren
in Court this morning, charged
with the possession of 4,921
pounds lottery tickets.

The girl stated she did not know
the person who gave her the tickets
to carry.

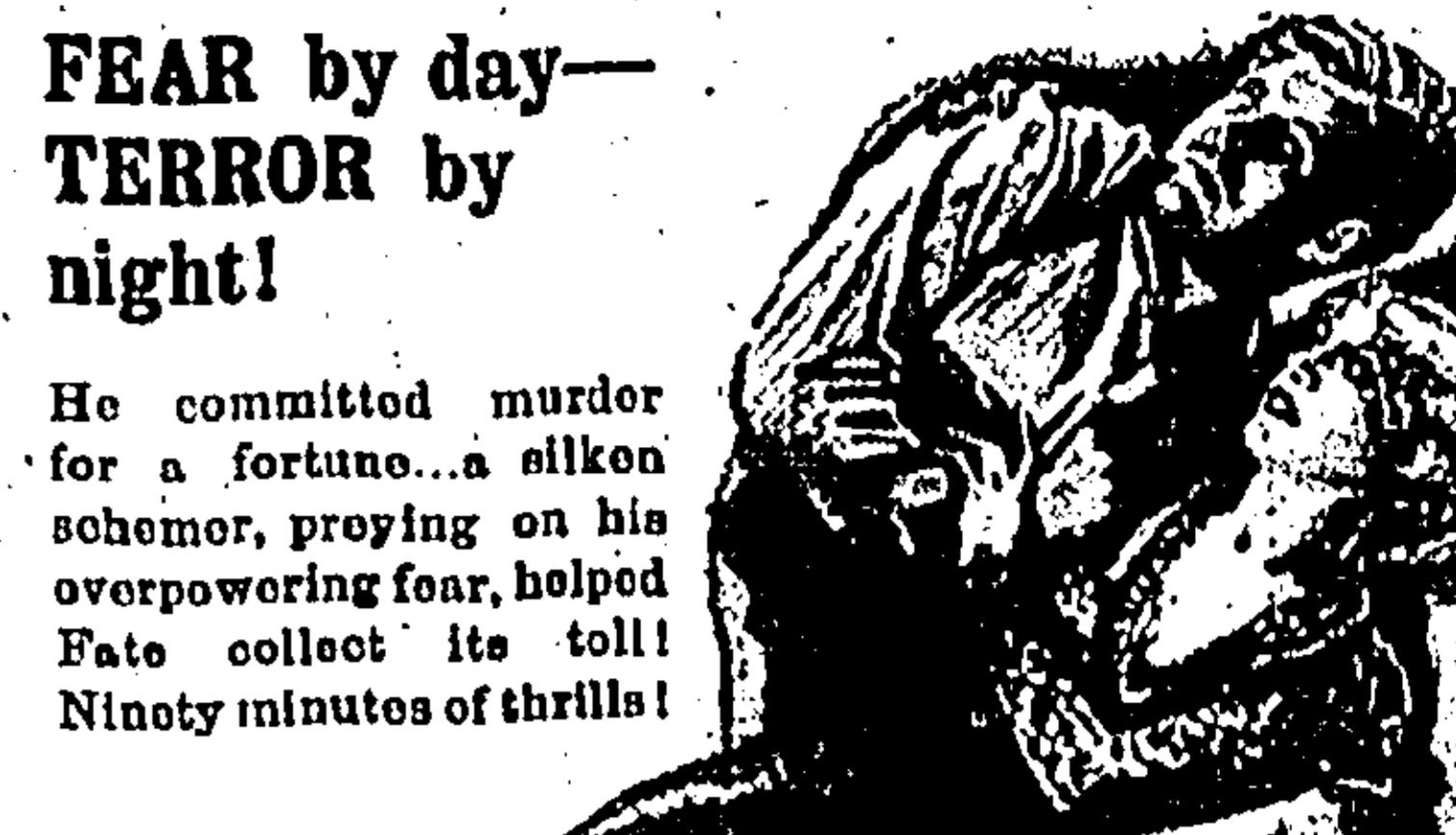
His Worship bound defendant
over, adding—"It is only on ac-
count of your age that I am bind-
ing you over."

QUEEN'S THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

FEAR by day—
TERROR by
night!

He committed murder
for a fortune...a silk
schemer, preying on his
overpowering fear, helped
Fate collect its toll!
Ninety minutes of thrills!



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LAUGHTON
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Verree Teasdale
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CHARLIE CHASE LEADS THE BAND IN "WHAT A BOZO"

FROM SUNDAY



Irene DUNNE in
THE SECRET
OF MADAME
BLANCHE
with PHILLIP HOLMES

TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW

At 2.30 5.20,
7.20 8.20



TO-DAY and
TO-MORROW

At 2.30, 5.15,
7.15 & 9.20

AMERICAN MADNESS

WALTER HUSTON

N.E. UNIVERSITY

TO BE TRANSFORMED INTO
CULTURAL CENTRE

Mukden, May 10.

Under the direction of the Feng-
tian Bureau of Education, quarter

of the now defunct North-Eastern
University hero will be trans-
formed into a Cultural Centre. Day
and night classes will be held and
the Japanese language will be
taught.

This University is one of the
four closed since the outbreak in
Manchuria.—Reuter.

KING'S THEATRE

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TO-MORROW

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You will cheer at the SEA FIGHT!
You will tingle at the LOVE ROMANCE!
You will thrill at the GALLEY SCENES!

You'll go Wild over this Mastodonic Screen Epic!

BEN-HUR





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NAZI WREATH CENOTAPH INCIDENT IN LONDON

THROWN INTO THAMES

ARMY OFFICER CHARGED

ROSENBERG VISIT PROTEST

MAGISTRATE'S CENSURE

London, May 11.
The hostility aroused by certain recent events in Germany was revealed by an unpleasant episode which occurred to-day regarding a wreath which Dr. Rosenberg yesterday placed at the base of the Whitehall Cenotaph.

Early this morning, an unknown person cut away from it the silk swastika decoration and a little later the wreath was taken away in a car and, it is understood, thrown into the Thames.

As a sequel, an ex-officer, Captain Sears, who removed the wreath, was fined forty shillings for wilful damage to a wreath, the property of Office of Works.

Defendant said his action was a "deliberate national protest" since Hitler's Government was fostering a feeling "which many of our fellows lost their lives in fighting."

The Magistrate said he was not concerned with defendant's private opinions and his action was ill-mannered and improper.

RAISED IN HOUSE.

The matter was mentioned in the House of Commons to-night when the Home Secretary was called on to reply to a number of questions with reference to the presence in England of two prominent members of the German Nazi movement, Dr. Rosenberg and Herr Thort.

Sir John Gilmour said he understood Dr. Rosenberg proposed to stay for few days only.

Herr Thort, who was a foreign newspaper correspondent, had been residing in England since 1930.

OTHER PROPAGANDISTS.

Asked why different treatment was accorded them from that accorded "other propagandists," the Home Secretary said he did not think there was any difference in treatment, adding that if there were any contravention of the rules and regulations, these would, no doubt, be dealt with. There was no discrimination as to the undertaking regarding propaganda which all foreigners had to observe when they came to Britain. Each individual case was considered on its merits.

URGENT IMPORTANCE.

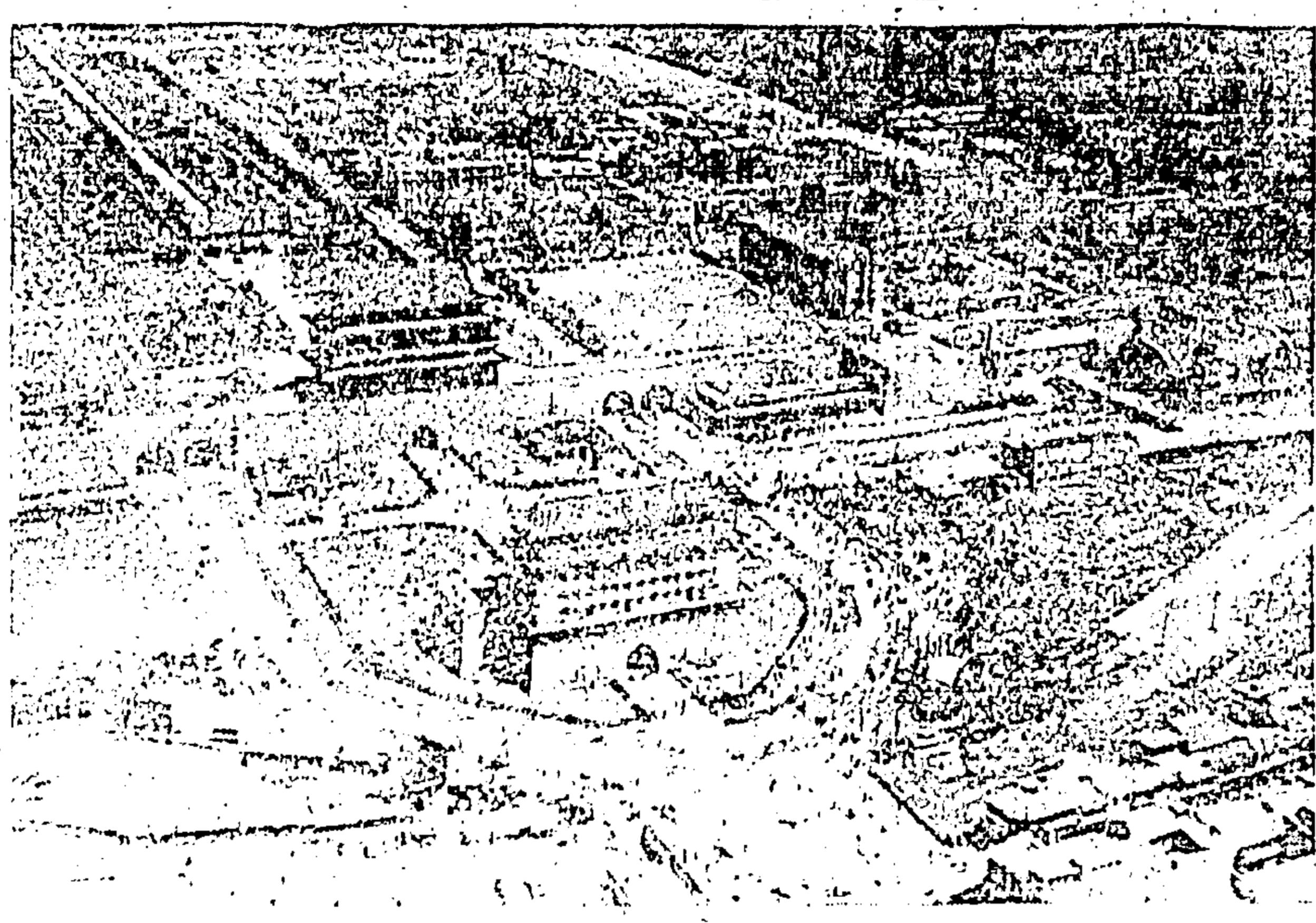
Later the Leader of Opposition, Mr. Lansbury, asked leave to move the adjournment of the House to discuss as a definite matter of urgent public importance, the admission to Britain of "certain German Fascist propagandists" in view of the failure of the Home Secretary to obtain from them undertakings not to engage in propaganda. The Home Secretary intervened to remark that Dr. Rosenberg's visit was for a few days only in view of the fact that the German Ambassador intended himself in the circumstances of that visit to make special arrangements.

The Speaker of the House having ruled that Mr. Lansbury's motion did not come within the Standing Order, the latter gave notice that he would, if time permitted, raise the question on the motion for adjournment at the end of to-night's sitting.—*British Wireless*.

DERBY SCRATCHING

TITIAN TAKEN OUT OF THE RACE

London, May 11.
Titian, a candidate for the Derby classic was scratched from the race at 11 a.m. to-day.—*Reuter*.



PEKING FROM THE AIR.—The towers of the great central gateway, Chien Men, leading from the Tatar City into the Chinese City. Beyond the wall (right) can be seen part of the Legation Quarter with the barracks of the American Guard. This was the scene of the most excitement during this morning's aerial visitation.

ANOTHER JAPANESE PLANE OVER PEKING

HEAVILY FIRED UPON BY CITY DEFENCES

Peking, May 12.

Another giant bombing plane, flying without marks or any kind, but undoubtedly Japanese, soared over the city this morning, without dropping bombs.

The arrival of the machine was greeted by bursts of machine-gun fire from the city defences but it completed its trip without apparently suffering damage, although heavy fire was concentrated upon its vicinity.

This morning's aerial visitor remained in the vicinity of Peking for nearly half an hour.

It flew at times as low as between fifteen hundred and two thousand feet.—*Reuter*.

ECONOMIC SANCTIONS AGAINST JAPAN

URGED BY LORD CECIL IN HOUSE OF LORDS: OFFICIAL VIEW

London, May 11.

The existence of commercial treaties as a vital difficulty to be overcome in applying economic sanctions against Japan, was emphasised in the House of Lords to-night.

The Government spokesman, Lord Hailsham, Secretary of State for War, promised that consideration would be given to the proposal, but he stated:

"The policy of the British Government in the Far East remains as it has been throughout, to act as a loyal member of the League of Nations, in closest consultation and collaboration with other members of the League."

LORD CECIL'S PLEA.

He was replying for the Government to a debate on the Far East and the disarmament problem, initiated by Lord Cecil, who was strongly supported by Lord Palmerston, a Labour Peer.

Lord Cecil urged the application of the sanctions clauses of the League against Japan. He suggested that we should invite other nations to co-operate in imposing a general embargo against Japan.

GRAVE MATTER.

Such suggestions would require very grave, very anxious and very

long consideration before they could be accepted.

Lord Hailsham reiterated that the Government was carefully and anxiously collaborating with other nations at Geneva regarding events in the Far East. The Government was considering the matter anxiously with a real desire to fulfil their obligations as a member of the League, but with the keenest consciousness that an incautious act might precipitate the very harm which

Lord Cecil was most anxious to avoid.—*Reuter*.

War Minister's Grave Statement On German Policy

OBSTRUCTION IN DISARMAMENT

THE JURIDICAL RESULT

SANCTIONS IN TREATY

Geneva, May 12.
The crisis in the Disarmament Conference over the German amendments to the British Plan is no nearer a solution.

An important statement was made in the British House of Lords on this matter last night.

At Geneva, a meeting of the Big Five, presided over by Mr. Arthur Henderson, was held last evening to consider the report on the failure of private talks between the Anglo-German representatives who were unable to agree on the procedure to be followed.

REPORTING TO-DAY.

The Big Five will report to the Steering Committee to-day and the General Commission will probably meet on Saturday to consider the situation. There seems little prospect, at present, of discovering a way out of the impasse into which the German amendments have led the conference, a fact which gives added importance to the British statement in the House of Lords.

BRITISH ATTITUDE.

Repeating a debate initiated by Lord Cecil, the Secretary of State for War, Lord Hailsham, said that if with the British proposal before them, Germany were to decline to participate in the discussion or walked out of the Disarmament Conference, she would be rejecting the offers made in fulfilment of pledges and would incur any responsibility for failure that might ensue.

He hoped that Germany would adopt a more reasonable attitude, but even if she did not it would not follow necessarily that she would leave the Conference.

If, however, the German delegation did walk out, obviously it would be a matter for the gravest consideration as regards what course should be followed by the remaining Powers.

TREATY SANCTIONS.

He was personally of the opinion that the juridical result would be that Germany would be bound by the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles and that any attempt on her part to re-arm would be a breach of that Treaty and would bring into operation the sanctions provided in that Treaty.

The Chinese Minister, Dr. Alfred Sze, is giving a dinner to-night in honour of Mr. Soong, and among the principal guests will be Mr. Cordell Hull, American Secretary of State, Mr. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, two former U. S. Ministers in China, Mr. MacMurray and Mr. Crane, and Mr. Hornbeck, Chief of the Far Eastern Division of the State Department.—*Reuter*.

The debate then ended.—*Reuter*.

KING SUFFERING FROM RHEUMATISM

PREVENTS WEARING OF UNIFORM

London, May 11.
It is announced from Buckingham Palace that the King has an attack of rheumatism of the left shoulder which prevents the wearing of uniform. He will not therefore be present at the courts this week. Otherwise His Majesty is doing his daily work as usual.—*British Wireless*.

STRANGE FINDS YESTERDAY

A camera left by a forgetful visitor on the counter at the General Post Office yesterday was handed by Mr. T. Hynes, Superintendent of Mails, to the Police at the Central Police Station. Amongst other things found were a motor-car clock in a public latrine at Taipingshan and a necklace of imitation pearls in a birec.

THREAT TO MR. SIMPSON

IMPORTANT POINT CROPS

DEPORTATION RIGHTS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1921. Received May 11, 8.30 a.m.)

Moscow, May 11.

In spite of the report from Nanking that M. Karakhan had denied any proposal for the sale of the C.E.R. to Manchukuo, the latest announcement by M. Litvinoff indicates that Russia is contemplating such a sale.

According to the semi-official organ *Tass*, M. Litvinoff, referring to China's claim to have a voice in the C.E.R. Soviet-Manchukuo dispute, points out that the Nanking Government, or the powers under its control, have ceased to be actual partners with the U.S.S.R. In the Chinese Eastern Railway since, under the Peking-Mukden agreement, the Government of China must send representatives to sit on the Board of the railway, but these have not been sent for eighteen months.

NO RIGHTS.

The non-fulfilment of this provision, therefore, deprives the Nanking Government of any moral right under the agreements.

M. Litvinoff referred to the Sino-Soviet conflict of 1929 and said with a view to removing the source of the conflict the Soviet negotiated with Mo Tch-hui, representing the Mukden and Nanking Governments in 1930 regarding the sale of the C.E.R. but the Manchurian events of the 1931 autumn caused a breakdown.

It is alleged that Simpson's writings are pro-communist as well as anti-Manchukuo.

It has been intimated that other offenders may expect the same treatment.—*Reuter*.

PROPOSED TO SELL.

"Out of these considerations we proposed to sell the railway, and our proposal constitutes a demonstration of Soviet peacefulness," added Litvinoff.

The Russian spokesman declared that the Peking-Mukden agreement did not give China the right to redeem the railway before due time nor to restrict the rights of the U.S.S.R. to sell it to anyone, especially to a Power actually existing in Manchuria, and carrying out the undertaking of the Chinese party in the Peking-Mukden agreements.

TACIT ADMISSION.

Since China, for the last eighteen months had been unable to carry out her undertaking in Manchuria she was deprived of the moral right of protesting against the sale of the railway.

M. Litvinoff further asserted that Mr. W. W. Yen had tacitly admitted China's inability to fulfil her obligations in Manchuria.—*Reuter*.

EVEREST FLIERS RETURNING

LEAVE FOR SOFIA ON HOME FLIGHT

London, May 11.
Air Commodore Fellowes, leader of the Houston Everest Flight Expedition, and Flight Lieutenant McIntyre, who are flying home to England from Purnea in light planes, reached Constantinople to-day and left later for Sofia.—*British Wireless*.

OCCASIONAL RAIN

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone is centred over South Japan; the depression has moved into the Pacific to the East of Hokkaido.

Local forecast:—East winds, moderate; cloudy, occasional rain.

CHINESE VISIT PARLIAMENT

ENTERTAINED BY CONSERVATIVES

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Message Ordinance, 1921. Received May 11, 8.30 a.m.)

The Chinese General Ting Hsing-who, the Director of the Chinese Government Aviation Bureau, and Mr. Quo Tai-chi were entertained to tea in the House of Commons this afternoon by the Chinese sub-committee of the Conservative Foreign Affairs Committee.

Colonel Apolin afterwards showed the Chinese visitors over the House of Commons.—*Reuter*.



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Hand and Electric Massage.
Holder of Diploma and Certificate
of Tokyo Denki Ryoho Kenkyusho
(Tokyo Electric Cure Institute).
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In **new**
chocolates

Madame thinks well if
nourished by SCOTT'S
Emulsion which en-
riches the blood and
prevents childhood
ailments. Ask for
SCOTT'S
Emulsion



THE WORLD OF WOMEN

SWING THE KINKS OUT OF TENSE MUSCLES



Totally relaxed . . . like a limp rag doll!

By Jac Auer

The poised body, the little, graceful body is the relaxed one. You know how beautiful lions, tigers and ordinary cats are. They never get stiff and awkward, the way people do. The reason for this is that their muscular co-ordination is so perfect that they stay relaxed all the time, easy, graceful.

The following exercise is designed to get you in a mood to face the day with least strain on your nervous system. It is a splendid general limbering up exercise, for all muscles.

Stand as you were for the first stretch of the day and begin relaxing by swinging arms up at the sides and letting them fall, plump! Then lift one leg at a time, from the hip, and let it drop. Drop your head forward onto your chest, put your hand on your forehead and with your hand raise your head up, take your hand away and let it drop back onto your chest.

Now you are ready for this relaxing exercise. Stand with feet apart and let your head and trunk drop clear down until your hands are almost touching the floor. Swing your arms forward through your legs, knees soft, three or four times. Then swing them through once more and coming back, throw them up and way overhead, arching your back as you do so. Swing back down, through your legs again and back up over your head, five times.

Now drop your trunk forward again. This time, swing your relaxed arms through your legs, then both over the right knee to the outside of your body, back through your legs and out over the left knee. Repeat three times over each leg.

This exercise irons out tense muscles, gets your circulation toned up, puts you in a mood to finish your exercise and start the day happy. It is excellent as a night-relaxer, too.

GLORIFYING YOURSELF.

Restful Sleep Begets Beauty.

By Alicia Hart

All sleep is not beauty sleep. You must have a good bed, plenty of fresh air, covers that are warm enough but lightweight, and be relaxed to have the deep, dreamless sleep that begets beauty. Few persons realize just how important a flat, firm bed is. If your bed rolls to the centre and you sleep more or less crumpled up, how can you expect to arise in the morning feeling fresh and peppy?

Good box springs and a firm hair mattress should be your aspiration. There is nothing about the house that deserves an output of money more than your bed. Of course it doesn't show, the way new lamps and curtains do. But your face and your energy will reveal the benefit of having a first rate bed.

The springs make more difference than your mattress, ready. For it isn't how soft or how hard a bed is but how straight, that really counts. It is your spine that is affected by a bed that sags. And if your spine is out of line for eight hours straight running, how can you expect your nervous system to work smoothly?

Its efficiency depends on your spine's being in perfect line. Get just a few vertebrae out of plumb and you'll feel awry, the world

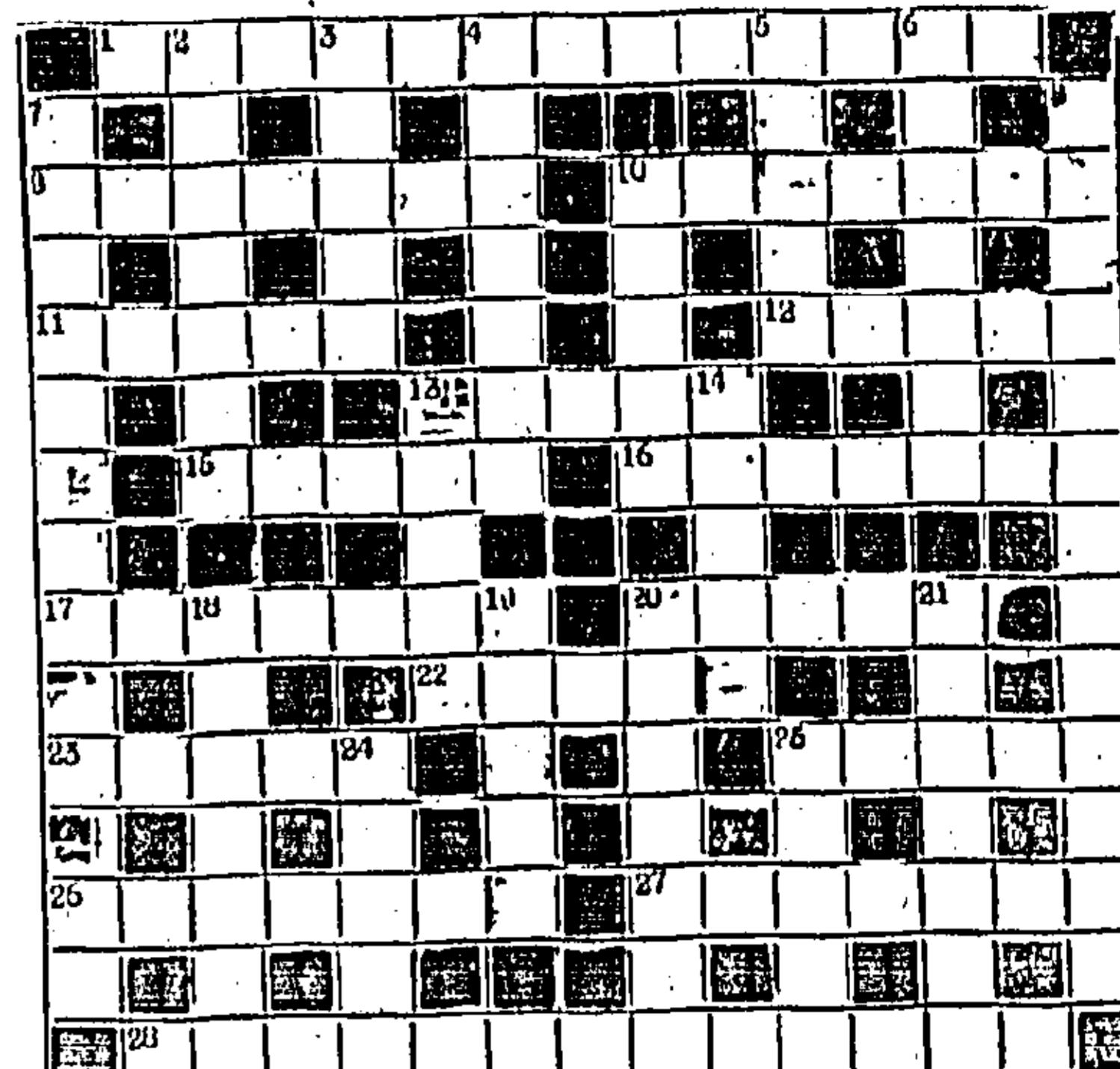
will be much darker than it really is and life not worth the trouble. With times strenuous as they are to-day, your nights' sleep is one of the most important items. It behoves everybody who means to "carry on" to start the campaign by getting a good bed that will give you the maximum of benefit from your rest.

SALESMAN SAM



The Dumb Waiter!

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



BATH SALTS.

Recipe for Making Them at Home.

COLOURED CRYSTALS.

In these days of economy many women are reluctantly giving up the use of bath salts, for no one wishes to use a cheap, and therefore nasty variety.

Yet there is no occasion to do so, for most fragrant bath salts can be made quite easily at home, and they cost very little.

All that is required is a few pounds of carbonate of soda crystals, a little glycerine, some colouring matter, and your favourite perfume. The oils of lavender, violet, verbena, and sandalwood are the best of use for bath salts, and these can be bought in a highly concentrated form, specially made for the purpose, from any chemist.

Put as many crystals as you require into a basin, and then add the perfume in the proportion of one teacupful of oil to one pound of the crystals, stirring briskly until it is thoroughly well mixed.

Coloured bath salts are always more attractive than plain ones. A drop or two of cochineal will make them pink, ordinary washing blue will give pretty blue salts, and strong tea will produce delightful amber shades. To make lavender or violet salts, mix a little of the red with a small quantity of the blue.

Before adding the colouring to the crystals always dissolve it first in a little glycerine. This will ensure that it becomes evenly distributed among the salts.

Another recipe, which produces salts of a rather more pungent perfume, is as follows:

"Put one pound of soda crystals into a wide necked jar, stir in a few slices of lemon peel, cork securely, and leave for a week, so that the lemon peel dries. The peel should then be taken out and the salts will smell delightfully of verbena. Now pour in a few drops of the cochineal, or some other colouring, and a little verbena perfume, then stir the crystals about until the liquids are evenly absorbed. Again cork securely and leave in a cool, dark cupboard for a week or two. The crystals are then ready for use."

All bath salts are better if put away to "mature" for a time in a tightly-stoppered bottle or jar with a closely fitting lid. They make delightful and yet very inexpensive Christmas presents, given in any ordinary glass jar that has a wellfitting lid, and has been gaily painted and tied up with pretty ribbons.

Glass stoppered pickle jars would answer the purpose admirably, or another idea is to make use of a two pound golden syrup tin. Remove the paper from the tin, gild or paint it over, and tie up with ribbons to match the colour of the bath salts.

comprehensiveness.
10 You will find these Europeans at the utmost ends of the earth.
13 Unfortunately one must give ear to these apprehensions.
14 Lived notwithstanding the heaviness of the blow.
18 The end of the storm may be heard in Morocco.
19 A bird—and not a slow one either.
20 I pass on in strong feeling.
21 Make a muddy mess.
24 Linger about with the lady, by all means.
25 Further on the road to rottenness.

Yesterday's Solution.

SUN BRIGHTS **SAFETY** **ALLOWS**
ACROSS **ACCORDION**
SAFE **TAKE** **ON** **OVER** **AN**
GUSSE **ER** **FA** **THE** **HEADS**
SHOR **GE** **ER** **BE** **NE** **SE**
TA **FE** **FOR** **A** **LA** **DE**
MED **DE** **EL** **ER** **COL** **UMP**
TR **EV** **EST** **PLA** **IN**
SCA **BL** **E** **AS** **ER**
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MAHATMA DEVELOPS JAUNDICE

DOCTOR RUSHES TO BEDSIDE

New Delhi, May 11.
Dr. Ansari, eminent Bombay physician, is hurrying to Poona in response to an urgent call from Mrs. Naidu famous poetess and actor, who has reported that Gandhi has developed jaundice and passed a bad night.

Mrs. Sarojini Naidu is a disciple of the Mahatma, and accompanied him from Yeravda prison, when he was released on Monday, to the bungalow of Lady Vitta Devi Thackersey, where he is spending the period of his fast.

Gandhi intends to fast for 21 days for the cause of the untouchables. He began at noon on Monday and was released nine hours later.—Reuter's Special.

Mrs. Gandhi Released.
Poona, May 11.
Mrs. Gandhi, who was sentenced

to imprisonment for six months on February 8, was unconditionally released to-day.

She was arrested after she had left for the interior of Gujarat with a group of women followers with the avowed intention of organising women's Congress demonstrations. Previously she had been engaged in attending her husband during his Autumn fast, and in the work of securing for the untouchables entry into the Guruvayoor Temple in South India.—Reuter.

Spiegel Vacillations.

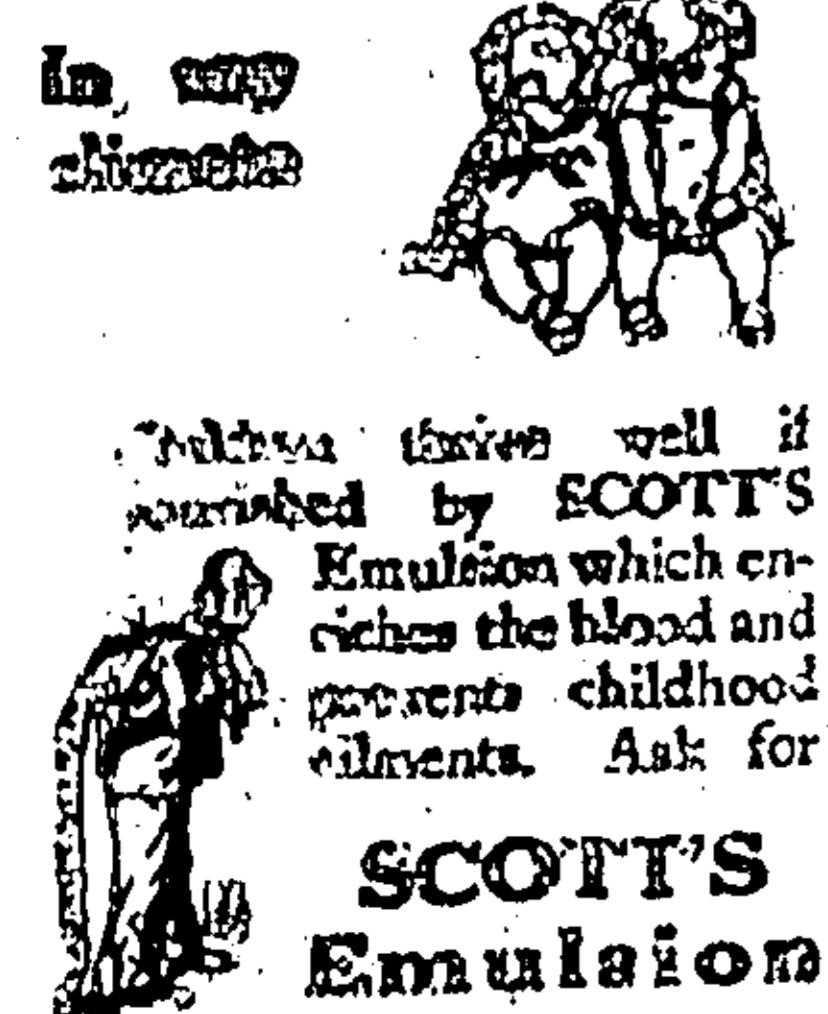
Poona, May 11.

Frau Margaret Spiegel Gandhi's German disciple, who changed her mind regarding fasting in sympathy with Gandhi, exerted her privilege, and decided to go on a fast in an effort to persuade Gandhi to give up his fast.

Leaders of Congress told her she was doing Gandhi a lot of harm and after two days, she has broken the fast.

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By Small



LOVE or MONEY?

BY H. W. CORLEY

The summer passed and in its wake came a cool, clear autumn. Mona visited the Adirondacks with Mrs. Faxon, spent a careful three weeks in selecting clothes, opened the town house once more, went back to her studies.

Alice, her sister, came back from Atlantic City whither she had gone with Sonny, at Mona's instigation. Kitty was settled nicely in school, growing taller and more important with the new fortunes of the family. Dad was home in his easy chair by the window after a month in the country at a cousin's boarding house.

Six months gone, six to come. Mona could go to Reno in May. Were courts open in the summer? Vaguely Mona recalled a reference to court opening after the long vacation. It had been in a motion picture but the lawyers had worn wigs. It must have been an English picture. Maybe things were different over here.

Mr. Townsend was feeling better these days. Mr. Faxon explained that he would expect to dine with Mona occasionally, driving in with his car or when he left Twilands as he frequently did, taking up an abode in the suite set aside for him in the 63rd street home.

"Living here," asked Mona, pausing. She laid down her riding crop. It was early morning and she had just come in from a canter in the park.

"Yes, dear. Why not?" Mrs. Faxon went on gently. "You ex-

pected him, didn't you? You've had an opera engagement for I don't know how long! He thought you might like to have lunch with him. Shall I say you'll be waiting at one?"

"Certainly," Mona replied automatically.

The girl tossed off her riding coat and, sitting down, began to fumble with her boots. "Are we lunching here?" she asked composedly.

"I think he intends taking you out somewhere. Mr. Townsend has been out very little. They feel it would do him good to see people and get about as he used to do."

"Of course," Mona agreed.

It was 10 o'clock then and the French instructor who arrived at 10:30 kept Mona busy for an hour. After that her hair was waved by Celeste, the maid, adept in such arts, and her nails were manicured perfectly.

Mona chose a ten suit and sable fur with a snug, nondescript little hat of brown to go with it. She rarely wore the emerald ring but today she slipped it on her left hand.

The car had been ordered for one and, without waiting to be called, she tripped down the stairs into the bright little foyer of the house and back to the library.

Of all the rooms in the house—except of course, her own—Mona liked the library best. It was at the rear of the first floor, walled with stained glass windows through

which lights played in mystic fashion. There were cushioned seats before the windows and the walls were lined with impressive looking books.

There was a fireplace, easy chairs, and a desk with a polished surface on which an unused inkstand waited. The room itself had an unused appearance. Indeed, Mrs. Faxon had told Mona that its chief function had been to serve as a setting for the children's Christmas tree during the holidays or for small parties given as they grew old.

Mrs. Faxon had explained that Mr. Townsend rarely used it for reading, preferring his own book-lined sitting room upstairs.

The green lights from the windows stained her suit as Mona moved forward to look at some photographs hanging on the further wall. Strange she had not noticed these before. They could be no one save Barry! That slight slant of eye, the wave in the smooth blonde hair, gaining sophistication as he grew older. Here was little Barry, rolling about a fur rug, crowding bare heels and, probably, kicking his feet together and regarded them delightedly. Barry in rompers riding on his tricycle. Oh, how long ago it must have been! Still—not awfully long, either. Barry was only—why she and Barry were young!

Mr. Townsend, her husband, was not young. A little farther along the wall hung another framed picture, a portrait of a slender,

straight man of the world with graying hair. It came from a studio which catered exclusively to men and which, selecting its subjects with an eye to the purse, made of its clients what Mona called inspired captains of industry and very charming, handsome persons.

As he spoke he turned to young Barry's portrait, regarded them a minute and turned back to her. Her face, which had grown pale at his entrance, flushed again. Then the colour receded.

Mr. Townsend indicated a chair. "Sit down," he said, "I want to talk to you."

With a hardly perceptible shake of her head, Mona remained standing. At length she spoke. "I—I thought we were going out to lunch," she said. "I am ready."

"Quite, I should say. You are prompt. And I find you here, regarding the family portraits rather soberly. Tell me," the girl raised her eyes to his and found them kindly, "do you think I know when I had Garrelson arrange this matter between us?"

Mona flushed. "Knew—what?" she asked. Then swiftly, lest he tell her, she tried to laugh.

"Know that I would be prompt?" "A remarkable virtue in a woman, Mona. But I need not tell you that I consider you remarkable. Otherwise I would not have done myself the honour of asking you to be my wife."

"You mean," asked Mona in dismay, "you mean—" She found it difficult to finish.

"I mean, my child, that I had no idea, not the slightest, at the time of our marriage that you were in love with my nephew!"

He moved toward her, regarding her steadily. "It hasn't been such a bright bonding, has it?"

(Continued on Page 10.)

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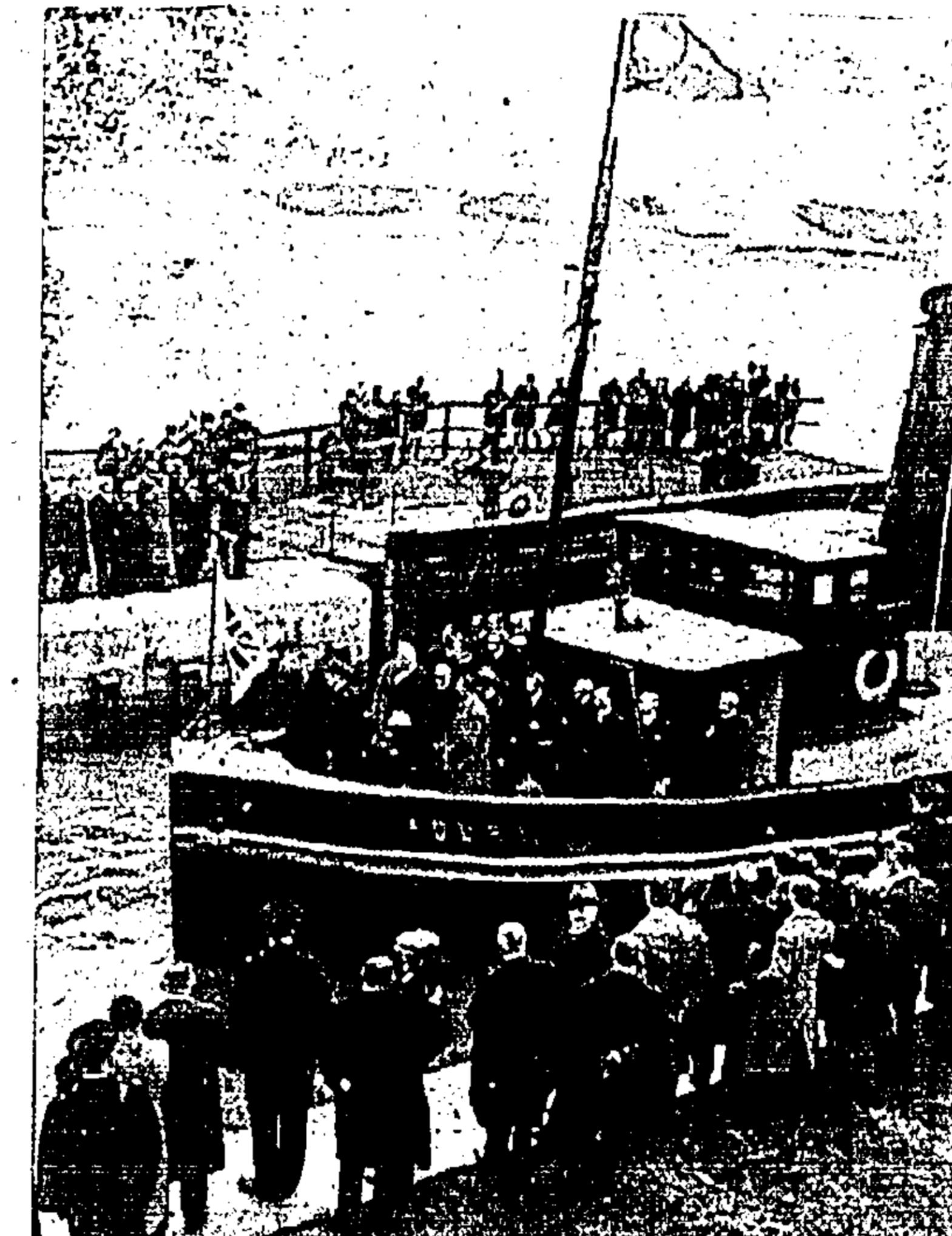
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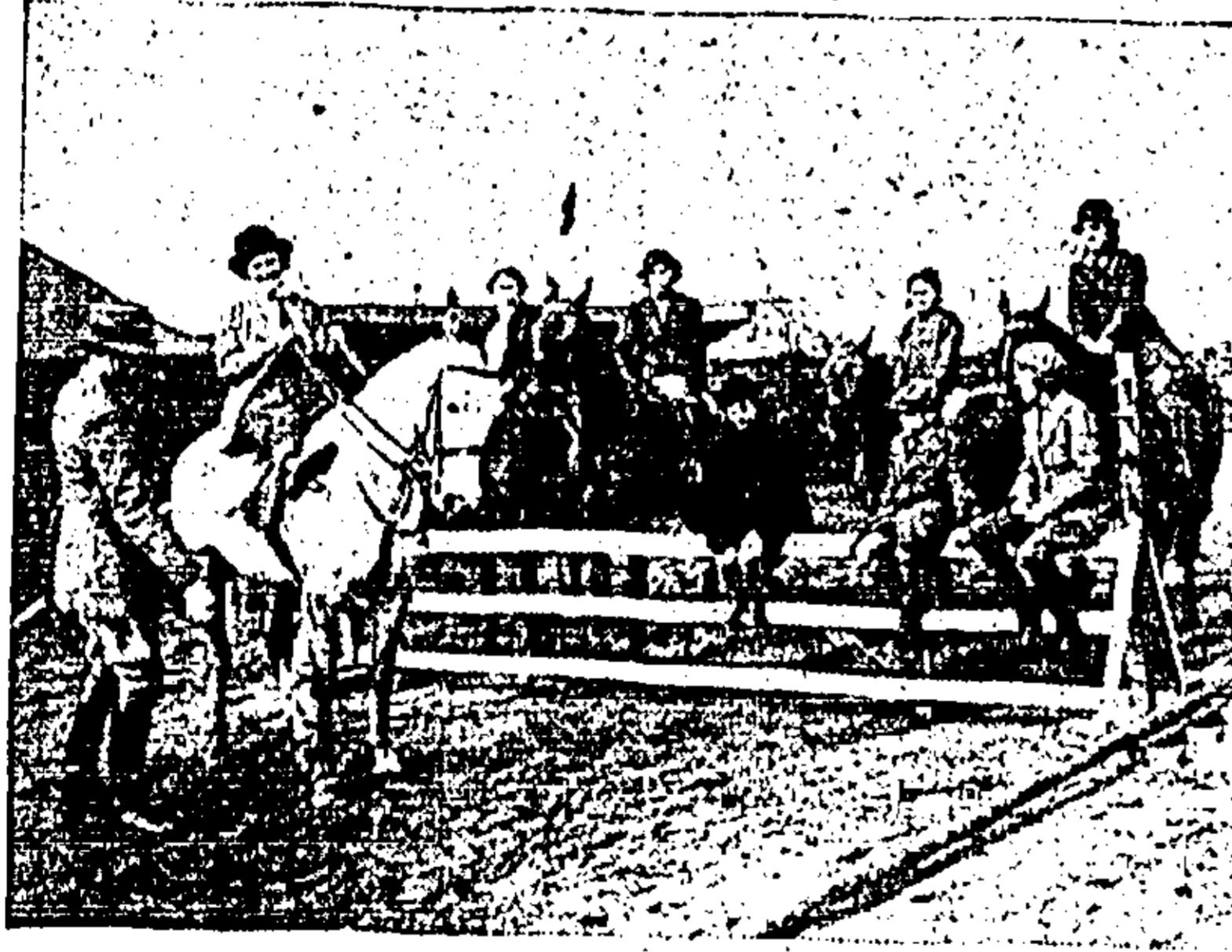
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LAST PICTURE OF AVIATOR—The last picture taken of Dr. Leonido Robbeano, the Italian ace before setting off for his ill-fated flight from Croydon to Capt Town. This photo was taken a few minutes before he left the aerodrome. (Planet News).



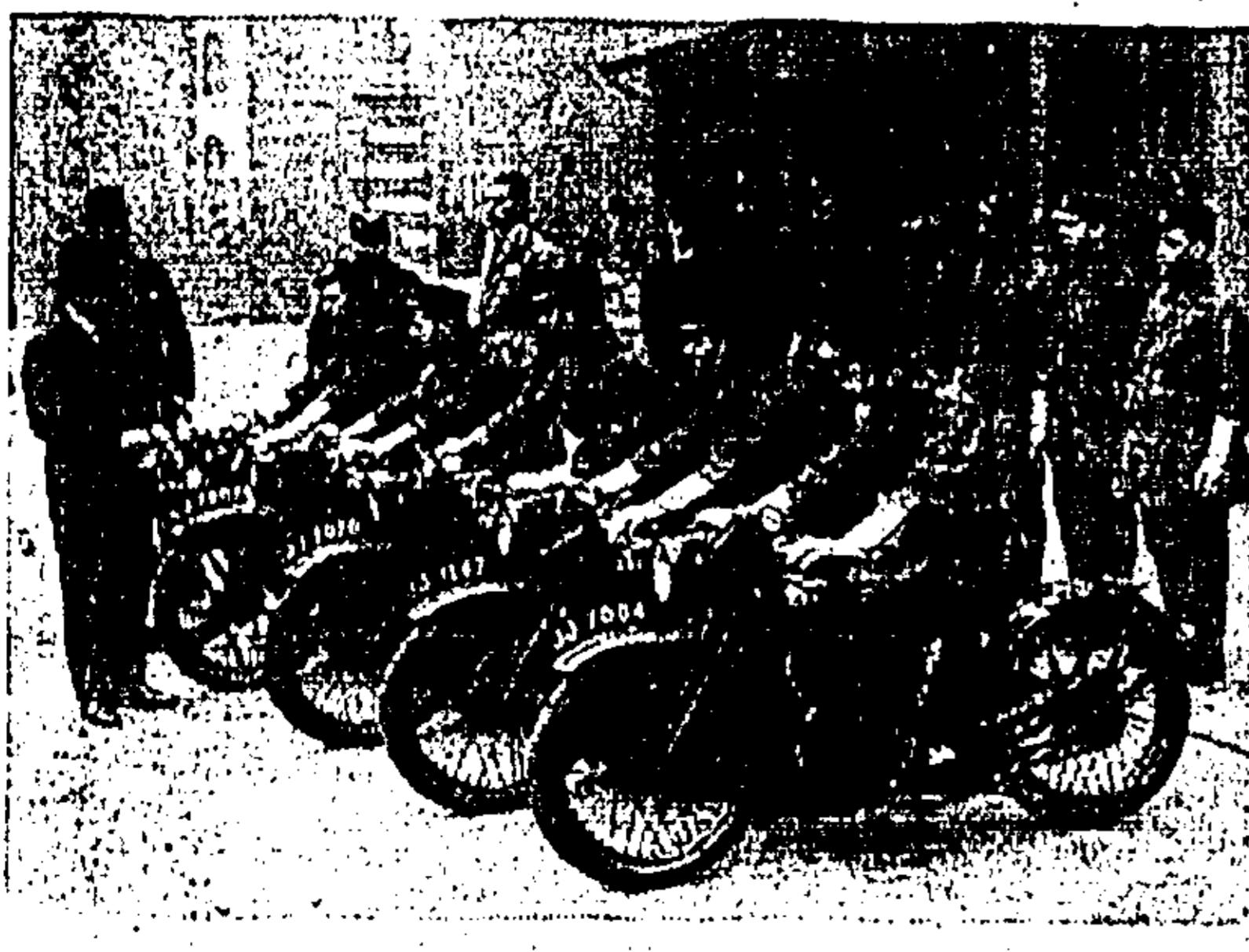
PRINCE GEORGE OPENS NEW \$100,000 LOCK—The new lock at Shoreham-by-Sea constructed at a cost of \$100,000, was opened by Prince George. The lock was built in accordance with the improvement policy adopted by the harbour board and gave work to many unemployed. Photo shows—Prince George aboard the tug in the new lock at Shoreham. (Planet News).



LEARNING TO JUMP—Young pupils at the National School of Equitation, Roehampton Vale, seen here watching Mr. Neill the riding master demonstrate the wrong way to land after taking a jump. (Planet News).



HAMBURG'S NAZI SENATE—Picture of the new Senate of Hamburg, which is composed of Nazis and Steel Helmets. Left to right standing:—Klepp; Von President; Witt; Richter; Rothenburger Ahrens; Dr. Offertinger; Engelken. Seated—Stavenhagen Von Allwoodern; Chief Bourgmester Krogmann; Dr. Burchard-Motz; Matthaei. (Planet News).



P.M.G. INSPECTION—The Postmaster General inspecting the first corps of motor cycle messengers at the G.P.O. London. (Planet News).



QUEEN OPENS HOSTEL—The Queen at Castlebar during her visit of inspection where she opened the new children's hostel and nursery of National Children's Adoption Association, Sydenham. (Planet News).



Mr. John Drinkwater, the noted English novelist, beside the Sphinx during his visit to Egypt. (Planet News).

TO-DAY'S WANTS.

25 Words \$1.50
(\$2.00 If Not Prepaid)
The following replies have been received:
890, 896, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998,
10, 38.

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CINEMA "SHOTS" AND "SEQUENCES"

Charles Laughton's Brilliant Character Study



Spencer Tracy, one of the most talked of actors now working in the Hollywood studios. This shows him as he appears in "Face in the Sky" with Marlon Nixon and Stuart Erwin at the King's Theatre.

I entered the Queen's Theatre, shed light upon our former darkness. With William Marble as the central figure of the story, it is only to be expected that Charles Laughton occupies a similar position regarding the acting. This is a markedly clever characterization, featured by such restrained his-tionism that at intervals he appears in danger of appearing too casual. But when it comes to giving a sustained impression of stark fear, Charles Laughton enjoys a triumph which few other actors could hope to share. He doesn't always succeed in convincing one that his reactions are typical of a type, but he never fails to make one believe in them. He is magnificently artistic in his scenes with Mme. Collins, the French girl friend who "keeps the little shop".

DOROTHY Peterson as Annie Marble offers a most fascinating study. In her secluded and detached way she is as great an actress as Laughton an actor. Her portrayal of a childlike trust and a spirit which only breaks down in the knowledge of her husband's infidelity is both realistic and brilliant. Her's is a really sincere piece of work, yet one is constantly endeavouring to make the character fit.

AMONG the many attributes of this M.G.M. screen manifestation, is its faithful allegiance to the original stage version. But some of my unhappiest fears were realised, when just as I was about to remark as Charles Laughton's fanatical laughter echoed round the cinema "That's a good finish", the picture faded out into another scene—the last tearful farewell of father and daughter in the prison cell. This was Hollywood playing its real cards, and it went as near ruining a magnificent picture as one could wish.

TO start with, who wanted a prison sob scene? Then again what did it add to the value of the story or the film? A negative reply sufficed both queries. Maureen O'Sullivan is a delightful little

BEING nothing but a stage play, and requiring but slight technical treatment, the picture naturally offers little in the way

PICTURES SHOWING AND COMING

TO-DAY.	SUNDAY.
"Payment Deferred" . . . Queen's	"Secret of Madame Blanche" . . . Queen's
"Face in the Sky" . . . King's	"Hot Pepper" . . . King's
"Little Orphan Annie" and "Easy Street" . . . Central	"Yes, Mr. Brown" . . . Central
"Maybo Its Love" . . . Star	"Tess of the Storm Country" . . . Majestic
"Ben Hur" . . . Oriental	"Grand Hotel" . . . Star
"Society Girl" . . . Majestic	"Huddle" . . . World

actress, but not when it comes to farewell scenes in death chambers, and, although Charles Laughton emerged successfully from the ordeal, it was obvious that he disliked the whole thing. The stage play was content to leave the ears of the audience tingling with that awful mad laughter, and coddled the hearers with sufficient imagination to guess the rest. But M.G.M. were determined that people should get the thrill of seeing Charles Laughton's lips tremble and that he should, just in case the relevancy of the title had escaped us, deliver a couple of dozen lines of oratory on paying his debt.

A PART from this stupid addendum, the makers of the picture have displayed excellent appreciation of the intricacies of the story, whilst the players have quite obviously made not only a deep study of their characters, but have delved sufficiently into their psychology as to

have it that film-goers in this

IN PAYMENT DEFERRED
Magnificent Picture
BUT NEARLY RUINED

AROUND THE REST OF THE SHOWS
ATTRACTION AT THE KING'S

(By "Celluloid")



Colony view pictures in any sort of analytical way and find appeal only through visual and sound reactions to what is projected on the screen, last Saturday night tended to indicate that this was not entirely so. Compared with some of the cartoons which we see, Mickey the Mouse and Father Neptune contain in actual drawing no more skill than their contemporaries. The great appeal of Disney's work is the wonderful way in which, through movement, and sound synchronisation, the artist uses his figures as symbols. This may not have been consciously appreciated by the whole of the audience who joined in the applause on Saturday night, but it demonstrated that something of this impression was left with them.

PERSONALLY I offer my heartiest congratulations to the King's Theatre for having brought Disney to Hongkong. His work, which is the pioneer of sound and talking cartoon, still stands out as supreme, both in sheer entertainment as a series of amusing figures and from the point of view of its pure cinema. The more we have of the Disney cartoons, the better.

IN Face in the Sky Spencer Tracy has a typical James Dunn character to portray, although Tracy, genuine artist as he is, always keeps the part within limits, so leaving the audience with the feeling that concealed though he may appear, he is not a bad sort of fellow. But putting this aspect aside, the picture, which is now showing at the King's Theatre is an excellent light romance-comedy, with a neat story well dressed in Fox's best style. No matter what type of role Tracy is given, he always succeeds in extracting something from it, or by the same token, putting something into which makes it fit him like a well tailored suit. Hollywood seems to be taking a long time satisfying itself that this young man is really a first class actor, and actor worthy of specialist roles. So far the only picture which Hongkong has seen him in to offer any real scope is Quick Millions. He received another fair vehicle in Up the River, but since then has not been very well treated.

THE remainder of the cast are perfectly suitable. Maureen O'Sullivan is petite and attractive as the daughter, and Vere Teasdale adequate as Mme. Collins. Ray Milland makes the utmost of a James Meiland and a fearful exit when he comes back from Australia to die at the hands of his relation, and Billie Bevan is breezy as Hammond, the estate agent.

ACTUALLY Tracy has advanced far beyond the stage for dabbling in such roles as given him in Face in the Sky. One can see that he is just toying with the whole thing, and never taking it very seriously. But his work is entertaining and very satisfying.

Stuart Erwin, who is becoming indispensable to pictures of this style is first rate. As the dumb, docile, worshipping assistant of Tracy he infuses a humour into the performance which does quite a lot to brighten up the whole show. Marlon Nixon is sweet, (another Janet Gaynor), although at times a trifle anaemic, that is judged from the academic standpoint of histrionics. But there is some likely dialogue, plenty of action and a delicate romance theme which all contribute to a picture which reaches the average Hollywood standards even if it does not rise to new heights.

SUPPORTING the picture is a clever little troupe who give a stage presentation under the title of "Hollywood Scrap-Book." Principal interest is centred in Clayton Komler, whose eccentric dancing in Paul Whiteman's King of Jazz is probably still remem-

Character Study

MAJESTIC

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 8.20 p.m.

"Some girls are like motors—you've got to choke them to get them started!"

Me and My Gal
with
Spencer TRACY
Joan BENNETT
Fox Picture

THEY BROKE HER HEART—
— they call her "bad"
The secret that burned deep in her woman's heart is the secret that many women have borne silently against the world.

The star of "Cimarron" and "Back Street" gives to the screen the performance in which you will always remember her. Follow her story, and you will again hail her as one of the screen's most thrilling stars!

Irene Dunne
THE SECRET OF MADAME BLANCHE
with LIONEL ATWILL
PHILLIPS HOLMES
directed by Charles Brabin
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture



Mitzi Green, on extreme left, with some of the other members of the juvenile cast who appear in "Little Orphan Annie", at the Central Theatre.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

The Governor's Tour of Shing Mun

The feature of to-morrow's Pictorial Supplement will be a series of informal "snaps" taken during the visit of His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel) to the Shing Mun Valley last week, when he undertook an exhaustive tour of inspection of the works in connexion with the construction of the Gorge Dam. Other events illustrated are the inter-school sports, when St. Joseph's College won the Governor's Shield and a series of recent local weddings.

COTTON & WHEAT
LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

	Opening	Closing	Range
May	8.05-8.09	8.82-8.82	
July	8.84-8.82	8.06-8.07	
October	9.10-9.04	9.20-9.21	
December	9.25-9.29	9.34-9.37	
January	9.29-9.32	9.41-9.42	
March	9.43-9.45	9.58-9.58	
Spot		9.06	
			Wheat
			Chicago
May	74	84	74-84
July	754	884	754-884
September	754	874	754-874
October			

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THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
OF NEW YORK
SENSATIONAL
DANCERS.

Also appearing
SANDS & DAWN
Talented American
Cabaret Artists.

TILL 2 a.m. TILL 2 a.m.

IN THE ROSE ROOM

SATURDAY, 13th May

Early Table Reservation Suggested.

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DRINK
MORE
FRUIT!

When the quest for things to wear has brought you to the point where you're ready to give yourself up, drop in the Hotel and come to life again over a Grand Drink.

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DELICIOUS FRUIT SQUASHES

Will Put You Right—They're Real Fruit!

ANNOUNCING

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The model RE-81 is a triumph in design, the many outstanding features including:



"Ten Tube Superheterodyne Circuit"
"B. Amplification"
"Two-Speed ball-bearing turntable"
"Automatic Volume Control"
"Micro Tone Control"
and improved
"HOME RECORDING"

We cordially invite you to call and inspect this splendid model, or will arrange to demonstrate it in your own home.

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Cloth (Washable)
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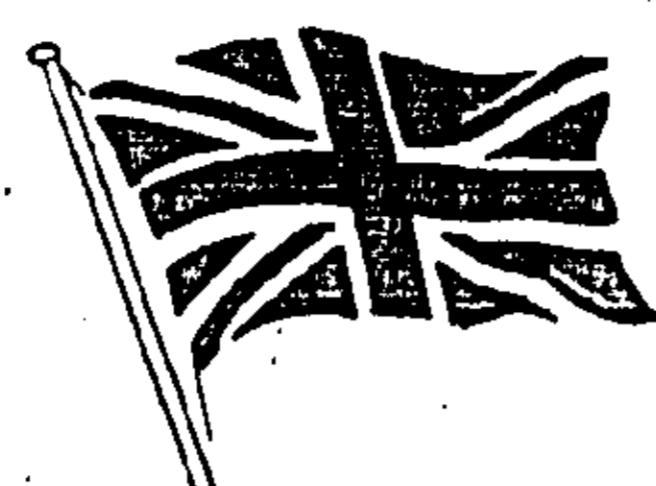
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"BRITISH TO THE CORE."

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1933.

CANTON AND
CHINA'S DISUNITY

There are Chinese so pessimistic of their country's prospects of retaining its independence that they say: "The end is coming; let it come quickly." This pessimism is not based upon fear of the armies or the navy of Japan, nor on her power in the air; nor is it based upon the proposal of Nanking to hold a Party Conference whose aim has been described variously as the creation of a dictatorship and the abolition of the one-party system (each with a view to national unity) to crystallise the set opposition. We have written with Southern politics more in mind. They are indeed of vital importance. But the deep disunion of the country is to be seen also in conditions in Szechuan, in the Mohammedan revolt in Sinkiang and doubtless, too, in the difficulty which the Nanking Government must have in taking over Chang Hsueh-liang's officers and civil officials. Pessimism is certainly justified at this juncture.

What Children Dream
About

What do children dream about? A Columbia University psychologist, Dr. Arthur T. Jersild, decided not long ago to find out. So he interviewed some 400 youngsters, asking them about their hopes, their wishes, their dreams and their fears—and he learned some rather surprising things. To begin with, the bulk of childhood's dreams are not happy or pleasant ones. Furthermore, fear plays a big part in these dreams; and this fear usually ignores such actual dangers as accidents, illness and the like and deals with ghosts, corpses, murders and eerie, darksome places where nameless terrors lie in wait. The realm of childhood is a queer sort of place; and although all of us have been through it, we nevertheless have a way of misinterpreting it, and our memories of it are not always very accurate. For a child faces a world which is utterly unknown; a world which may contain bright miracles but which also holds plenty of shadowy corners where practically anything can happen. There is much in it that a child cannot hope to understand; it is a world to be explored distrustfully, lest it disclose hurtful things unexpectedly. As we pass out of childhood we forget about the hobgoblins and remember only the sunny places; we forget that every enchanted land has its ogres as well as its fairy princesses. But children know; and we might remember that almost every child wants, very badly, to grow up.

STILL TOO MANY SEX
NOVELS

By CECIL PALMER

An hour ago I finished reading the manuscript of a novel submitted to me with a view to publication. Its theme was sex abnormality.

I have no intention to exaggerate the disquieting symptoms of unhealthiness in the literature and drama of to-day, but I do state emphatically that the delineation of honest love is in danger of becoming a lost art. I am old-fashioned enough to hold the view that reticence and reticence in a matter of so delicate a nature as sex are not only desirable but preferable to the present tendency to photograph the privacies of our bedrooms for public exhibition.

The ebb and flow of love are legitimate themes for the creative faculties of the artist. His concern is immortality, not immorality. Thomas Hardy's "Teas" and his "Jude" contain more sex to the printed page than many a modern so-called sex novel. But I defy even the most prurient-minded reader to detect an indecent or "suggestive" line in any of Hardy's works.

The artist in him saved him from the grave error of lumping humanity together as one homogeneous mass of sex-obsessed fanatics.

OVERWORKED THEME.

There are endless subjects of pleasant conversation, but some individuals can never meet a crippler without talking about sex. Misshapen things and the manifold uglinesses of life attract them with a fatal fascination akin to the moth's blind ecstasy within the orb of a lighted globe. But with this grave difference. Whereas the moth itself is the sole victim of its zealous courtship of light, its human counterpart is an incipient germ carrier and is capable of infecting all who come within range of its malignity.

The exploitation of sex as a major theme in novels and plays has been grievously overworked. The assumption that it is impossible to write too frankly is both false and insincere. It is false because the proper place for details of abnormalities is a medical textbook. It is insincere because those who do not hesitate to write indelicately are well aware that if they said such things in ordinary human society they would be deservedly ostracised.

There is one reason, and one reason only, why some authors cannot resist the temptation to write down to the sex-obsessed minority. They think it pays to do so. It may take them a year or two, but certainly not longer, to learn how gravely they have erred in their judgment of what the public wants.

BLAMING THE WAR.

The public loves to be thrilled, but not thrilled vicariously. The reader of average intelligence and the average intelligent patron of the theatre are not interested in neurotic excesses. Authors who set out to appease the appetites of the hothouse of artificial excitement, but a time comes when its suffocating atmosphere asphyxiates those who have fallen beneath its serfdom.

TRY SAYS SCOTCHMAN.

Robert MacWhirter is not going to be interviewed by American news reporters if he has any say. Last night when newsmen tried to interview him on his boat aboard the Walla Walla he had them ejected. "I like your country," said MacWhirter indignantly. "When ye give me a hundred cents for my Hongkong dollar, I may change ma opinion. This evening, th' thlovin' reporter in yon city only offered me 25¢."

MacWhirter, who hails from Scotland, is a Scotchman.

The Very Idea!

SPILLING THE BEANS

By Edward Kelly, Tourist.

WHEELER and Wooley are arriving in Hongkong next week.

Nothing strange about this. Hongkong is always having visits from movie stars, millionaire plumbers, millionaire ship-builders, millionaire bankers, and other millionaires too numerous to mention, together with sisters, brothers, mothers, fathers, uncles, aunts, sons, daughters, and other Period furniture.

Obviously, we must return the compliment. Hence the voyage to the United States of the retaliation ship, the a.s. Walla Walla, which, until its conversion into a luxury liner, was regularly employed in the service between Hongkong and Kowloon.

Edward Kelly is privileged to print in advance interviews by the American press with the Hongkong great.

GLOBE-TROTTING GO-
GETTERSHOLLYWOOD HANDS HOKUM
TO HONGKONG HOOCHERS

Edward J. Kelly, well-known writer and Hongkong millionaire, is the most interesting exhibit aboard a.s. Walla Walla, which berthed this a.m. with 187 globe trotters from the mystic Orient aboard. Kelly had come to the good old United States to test out the Volstead Amendment.

Yesterday he flew to Hollywood and was met by Mary Pickford, Marlene Dietrich, and many other movie friends.

Marlene's pants are not so hot, Kelly avers, but he feels for Mary's eyes. "They're like limpid wells," he said poetically, in his usual original manner. Well, Well, Well.

ZIEGFELD HAS NOTHING ON
HONGKONG CABARETS, FA-
MOUS TOURIST DECLARES.

A HOT TIME IN THE OLD
HOME TOWN TO-NIGHT, AND
MOTTO OF FAR EAST CITY.

"Your New York Follies are a pain in the ant's pants," said Edward J. P. Bragg 3d., Night Club ricketeer and millionaire tourist, who arrived from across the Pacific last night.

"Down in the ole Hongkong, we've got some of the best cabarets in the world. Say, what Flo Ziegfeld wants is a little pep. Introduce the split skirt and get the lads all hot and bothered. Why, in Hongkong, we've got a Leg. Council that'd put on a better display than these minnows."

J. P. is a member of the Leg. Council, which, it is stated, was formed in Hongkong for the purpose of bucking up the night life of the gay city.

"Some of the boys in the Council would be sure tickled pink to hear that I've given old Ziegfeld the razz," J. P. concluded.

Water Booster Says That
They Don't Need Prohibition
in Hongkong.

Boot-leggers in Hongkong are having a tough break. Hiram J. "Pusseyfoot" Tickle, well-known Hongkong prohibition agent, told a *Ballyhoo Express* reporter this morning. Tickle, who derives his sobriquet from the fact that he is at the head of the "Drink Water for Health" campaign in Hongkong, arrived from the East by the tourist ship *Walla Walla* yesterday.

"We sure know how to handle these racketeers in Hongkong," he said. "Our organization is so complete that it is absolutely impossible for anyone living in Hongkong to obtain a drop of water during the daytime. If this drought will only keep up, we'll have every racketeer forced out of business in six months."

"We control the supply of water in Hongkong, and if we say the people are not going to drink—well, they won't! We're up against a pretty tough proposition, because the water runners are allied to the other racketeers, the soap and tea gangs, but they can't buck our organization for long."

ROAD TO RENO NOW IS ACROSS
THE PACIFICHongkong Reno-Vates
Matrimonial Laws.

"Reno is a back number. Paris is a washout. Go East, young man!"

This is what James J. Paton, one of the prominent passengers aboard the Walla Walla, said to a *Frisco Judge* rep. last night.

J. J. is in the taipan business in Hongkong. Selling ties and pants he has amassed a fortune that would rival J. D.'s. You've got to hand it to these lads from the East. "And am I mortified," said Rockefeller when he heard the news.

REPORTERS ROASTED

"I DINNA' LIKE YOUR COUN-
TRY SAYS SCOTCHMAN.

Robert MacWhirter is not going to be interviewed by American news reporters if he has any say. Last night when newsmen tried to interview him on his boat aboard the Walla Walla he had them ejected. "I like your country," said MacWhirter indignantly. "When ye give me a hundred cents for my Hongkong dollar, I may change ma opinion. This evening, th' thlovin' reporter in yon city only offered me 25¢."

MacWhirter, who hails from Scotland, is a Scotchman.



GIANTS NOSED OUT BY PITTSBURGH

Washington Receive A Set Back

Washington, May 11. Brooklyn accomplished a smart performance in nosing out Cincinnati in the National Baseball League match to-day, and Pittsburgh treated the Giants in a similar way.

Cleveland gathered another win in the American League and the Senators found themselves nosed out by St. Louis.

Several matches were again postponed on account of rain.—Reuters' scores follow:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	7	12	0
Cincinnati	6	10	0

(Bottomley homered for Cincinnati and Odoul for Brooklyn).

New York	6	14	4
Pittsburgh	7	12	1

(Hubbell homered for New York)

Boston	1	7	3
St. Louis	2	9	0

(Medwick homered for St. Louis; Philadelphia v. Chicago match abandoned owing to rain)

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R	H	E
Cleveland	4	10	0
Boston	1	6	0

St. Louis 4 8 0

Washington 3 9 0

(Bluejays homered for Washington and Melillo and Gullic for St. Louis.)

Chicago v. New York, and Detroit v. Philadelphia postponed on account of rain.

BRITISH MOTOR CAR EXPORTS

BIG INCREASE SHOWN THIS YEAR

London, May 11. A large increase in the export of British motorcars is shown by the Board of Trade returns published to-day.

During the first four months of this year, cars valued at £33,038 were sold overseas as against £2,240,358 for the corresponding period last year.—*British Wireless*.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended May 11, 1912.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1/11 15/16.

Rev. F. T. Johnson, minister at St. John's Cathedral, was presented with a cheque for \$1,590 on the occasion of his departure from Hongkong "In recognition of his good work in the Colony."

H. A. Nisbet won the Colony's tennis championship, beating Captain Day in the final.

Mr. J.A.S. Bucknill, King's Advocate at Cyprus was appointed Attorney General of Hongkong.

A breakdown in health caused the retirement from the Colony whilst he was engaged in an important case of Mr. Marcus W. Stade, K.C.

EXCHANGE RATES

May 10.	May 11.
Paris.....	85% (?)
Geneva.....	17.45% 17.47%
Berlin.....	14.37% 14.30%
Helsingfors.....	220% 220%
Oslo.....	10.60 19.65
Athens.....	587% 585
Milan.....	64 64.5/10
Buenos Aires.....	42 40
Shanghai.....	1/3 1/3
New York.....	3.93% 3.96%
Amsterdam.....	8.99% 8.99%
Vienna.....	51% 52
Prague.....	113% 113%
Madrid.....	39.7/10 39.7/10
Bucharest.....	675 670
Hongkong.....	1/4.7/10 1/4.7/10
Brussels.....	24.22% 24.22%
Stockholm.....	10.85 10.65
Copenhagen.....	22.45 22.45
Lisbon.....	110 110
Bombay.....	1/6.5/64 1/6.5/64
Yokohama.....	1/2.11/10 1/2.11/10
Montevideo.....	34 34
Montreal.....	4.48% 4.49
Belgrado.....	250 250
Silver (spot).....	18.15/10 10.1/10
Silver (forward).....	19 10%
War Loan.....	100

—*British Wireless*.

A wharf hand at Holt's, was admitted to Hospital yesterday with injuries caused through being struck by a crane.

WELL-BEHAVED BUS PASSENGERS

ARE NEW RULES NECESSARY?

The drivers and conductors of the London omnibuses, when asked what they thought of the Transport Minister's new rules governing their conduct and that of their passengers, seemed puzzled. There is nothing new in the regulations, they complain, nothing they have not known for years. What is the good of a regulation, they ask, if it deals with an offence that is no longer committed?

London's bus conductors and London's bus passengers are the best-behaved in the world. The secret of such good conduct lies in good nature, in the feeling experienced by most passengers that a ride in an omnibus is even to-day a mild adventure to which the whole attention, or most of it, must be given.

But even such a spirit of adventure rarely sends bus passengers, as the Ministry of Transport regulations would seem to suggest, to such expressions of enthusiasm as playing musical instruments, joining in solo or community singing, throwing balloons out of the windows, waving flags, streamers, or swinging balloons from the window, or throwing money to be scrambled for by people in the street. Some how or other, these things are not done.

THE CONDUCTOR'S DREAM.

On the other hand, say the conductors, there are many things which the new regulations ignore. They contend, for instance, that no passenger should be allowed to tender more than a shilling for his fare, and that a regulation enforcing the tendering of the exact fare would be workable. They say that a revision of "stages" is overdue. The present system, based on fractions of a mile, is too rigid, they declare. Passengers overshoot their "stages" in ignorance, and very properly complain when they are asked for another penny.

It was pleasant to learn from some of the older conductors that there are far fewer "fare-barkers" than there were twenty years ago, and that the temper of the passengers has improved with the improvements in the buses themselves.

The regulations affecting the men themselves put an end to those mysterious conversations between driver and conductor which sometimes would take place through a little window just behind the driver's seat—a window which seemed specially designed for the purpose, but which now turns out to be merely a means of ventilation. These conversations, now to be stopped, were never long affairs, as eavesdroppers will testify. What they were about one could never discover. "Well, just business," was all the conductor would answer, if questioned.

Mrs. Hooke: One of my new trustees has told me that my income is £115.

In making an order for payment of 2d. a week, Mr. Shell (the magistrate) said that if at any time the husband's circumstances improved the order could be increased.

ORDERED TO PAY HIS WIFE 2d. A WEEK

Vanished Fortune of £170,000

A man who inherited £170,000 in 1920 and at one time allowed his wife £3,000 a year, was ordered at Marylebone to pay his wife 2d. a week.

The husband, Alan Freeman Hooke, of Union-street, Farnham, had been summoned for neglecting to provide his wife with reasonable maintenance.

He said he was astonished to hear that she had no money, considering that she had £42,000 from him in 11 years. It was perfectly amazing.

His own income, he said, was £40 a year, and he was living and boarding in a bed-sitting room at 26s. a week.

A sister gave him a few shillings when necessary entertained him to meals occasionally and, when he was hard up, paid for repairs to his shoes. Fortunately, he was well off for clothes as he had had a good wardrobe all his life.

£7,000 A YEAR.

Mr. Long Brown, counsel for the wife, asked Hooke if he was left with £7,000 or £8,000 a year.

Hooke: No; that is the whole gist of the trouble. For the first two or three years, yes.

You came into a very considerable sum in 1920 on the death of your uncle. How much was that?—Roughly about £170,000.

Counsel: Wasn't it more in the neighbourhood of a quarter of a million?

Hooke: Certainly not.

THE WIFE'S STORY.

Mrs. Florence Gwendoline Hooke, of St. Ann's House, Delamere-torace, Paddington, said she separated from her husband in 1920. Under the separation agreement he was to pay her £3,000 a year. Later the amount was reduced to £2,400, but since 1930 he had not paid her anything, and now she was practically without means.

Mr. Haslewood (for the husband) remarked that under a settlement Mrs. Hooke received £150 a year, whereas her husband had an income of less than £50 a year.

Mrs. Hooke: One of my new trustees has told me that my income is £115.

In making an order for payment of 2d. a week, Mr. Shell (the magistrate) said that if at any time the husband's circumstances improved the order could be increased.

STRONG STOCK MARKETS

ACTIVE WAR LOAN DEALINGS

London, May 11.

The stock markets closed with a good tone after some business on a large scale, particularly in home industrials... War Loan 3½ per cent. 99½, and a new India four per cent. were actively dealt with at 15/16 premium.—*British Wireless*.

Afterwards they should be allowed to have one?"

If women want to wrestle, she demanded spiritedly, "have they not just as much right to wrestle as men?"

The Home Secretary was silent, but Sir Joseph Nall (C. Holme) said:

"Will the right hon. gentleman (the Home Secretary) agree that if they desire to have a drink

"NEST EGGS OF THE POOR"

MILLIONS SAVED BY WORKERS

MARX'S PROPHECY FALSIFIED

A group of Conservative M.P.s point out in a letter to the Editor of the *Morning Post* how the working classes by accumulated savings have built up a great bulwark against revolution, and thereby have falsified the dismal prophecies of Marx.

The letter, which is entitled "Nest Eggs of the Poor," is signed by six M.P.s: Mr. J. D. Cassels, K.C., Rear-Admiral Gordon Campbell, Mrs. Copeland, Mr. P. J. Hanlon, Mr. Bracewell Smith, and Mr. Linton Thorp, K.C.

"It was," the letter proceeds, "among the principal predictions of Karl Marx, the dismal prophet whose centenary is being commemorated this year, that Britain would be the first country to exhibit the collapse of the capitalist system.

"The capitalists, he said, would continually enrich themselves at the expense of the working men until the exasperated masses combined to overthrow those who siphoned their earnings and set up a dictatorship.

"It is timely to call attention to some astonishing figures of working class savings:

"The funds of the Friendly Societies, which have a membership of nearly 9,000,000, exceed £15,000,000.

"Industrial Assurance Office Funds accumulated mainly by collection of weekly pence and sixpences in respect of 80,000,000 policies exceed £260,000,000.

"This vast sum held and invested on behalf of the policy-holders represents insurance to the value of £1,200,000.

"Saving Certificates and Savings Banks deposits (partially middle-class savings), are worth approximately £950,000,000.

STAKE IN THE COUNTRY.

"These are stupendous figures, even though they do not include the vast accumulation represented by houses purchased through the building societies. They constitute the nest-eggs of the poor under capitalism, and the funds have in the main been accumulated as the result of what may be called stimulated thrift, i.e., thrift organised by private enterprise.

"It is extremely significant, in our view, that the Post Office experiment to popularise insurance broke down finally in 1928, and when its failure was at length admitted there were fewer than 10,000 policies in force as compared with the Industrial Assurance Office's 80,000,000.

"The great stake in the country that the masses have acquired by their thrift is, we suggest, the stoutest bulwark against unrest and revolution that the nation possesses. Can any leader of Socialist thought, who talks glibly of uprooting the Capitalist system, tell us what he would propose to do with these working class capitalists and their millions under Socialism?"

WALTER LINDRUM MARRIED

SUNDAY REGISTER OFFICE WEDDING

London, May 11.

During Wednesday, two cases of small-pox (one imported) from the Victoria district, and one case of typhoid were reported to the local health authorities.

The well-known actress Gladys Cooper was involved in a motor accident at Midsomer. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The monkey was removed to the Maukokuk depot.

Wong Fung-leung, aged 6 years, was bitten in Poplar Street yesterday by a pet monkey belonging to a Chinese widow. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The monkey was removed to the Maukokuk depot.

The well-known actress Gladys Cooper was involved in a motor accident at Midsomer. She was taken to the Kowloon Hospital for treatment. The monkey was removed to the Maukokuk depot.

"I just wanted my wedding to be a quiet one," he said. "Since I came to England I have made such a host of friends that I feel sure that, if the announcement had been made public, they would have crowded round me and complicated my nervousness."

"Both my wife and I love England very much, and we shall settle in London; that is, so long as the public wants to see me play billiards."

A severe tornado swept Kentucky and Tennessee on Wednesday, and it caused damage to the boat to the extent of \$100. No casualties were caused, and the junk was able to return to the harbour.</

PARENT BODY REVERSES HONGKONG L.T.A. RULING

SUCCESS IN SIGHT FOR S. CHINA TO-MORROW'S MATCH

SHOULD GIVE THEM CHAMPIONSHIP

(By "Veritas")

IT is consoling thought that despite the disappointments of the season and the unfortunate manner in which the league programmes have been dragging on during the last month necessitating a time extension for the first division championship to be determined, football should wind up with a spectacular game to-morrow.

On its decision rests whether South China will then and there win the championship or will have to play another game next week to either achieve or fall in their quest.

And if there is one team capable of sending the issue to the very last match of the season it is the Navy. But I would qualify this statement by adding that much depends on the composition of the team.

Were the Navy at full strength, then South China would certainly have no cake walk, even though the game is at Caroline Hill.

WEAK NAVY TEAM LIKELY. Against the Athletic last Sunday the Boys in Blue had to field a very weak side, and now that the Fleet has gone North there seems but slight prospects of it being strengthened to any extent.

In view of this the Chinese appear pretty well assured of the honour for which they have been striving and thoroughly deserve.

But even against a comparatively weak Navy side they will be in no position to adopt an air of *laissez faire*, for the sailors play a hustling type of football, and failed last Sunday against the Athletic more through their own foolishness than any pronounced superiority of the opposition.

Two other first division matches are on paper for Saturday. The Recreio entertain the Athletic and the Club conclude their engagements with St. Joseph's.

It will not be surprising to see the Athletic upset by the Portuguese, and I expect to see the Club come into their own against the Saints.

FORECAST.

Division 1

SOUTH CHINA v Navy Recreio v Athletic Club v St. Joseph's

To-morrow's Likely Winners at the Valley

Despite of the absence of a number of the best ponies which are spending their summer in North China and the fact that some others are on the sick list, entries for the Sixth Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club for Saturday afternoon have been substantial and some fine finishes are assured.

After the recent rains the course in Happy Valley is in excellent condition and provided that the weather keeps fine we should see another big attendance at the Jockey Club meeting.

Some very big fields in the bottom class ponies will face the starting barrier especially in the "I" class, where fully twenty starters are expected to turn out.

The owners of Portia are doubtful about starting this pony because of the colonial weight which has been assigned for their candidate, but if the going in the course is firm they may change their mind.

GRIFFINS SUMMER HANDICAP.

The race for the griffins of this season in the Griffins Summer Handicap should be confined to Jungle Jim, Street Singer and Poker Face or White. Jungle Jim impressed during his recent outings and it should prove the strongest challenger to Poker Face, which should share minor positions with Street Singer. I am told that Spotted Butterfly may not be started.

SMUGGLERS HANDICAP.

After its splendid showing of form in the last meeting Wayward Star has not been too heavily weighted in the Smugglers Handicap over six furlongs. Wayward Star has a reputation for short distance race and tomorrow it should account for another first prize for the Li Stable. Alexander Hall has a big lead in handicap on its last run, while Royal Flush, an ex-champion with sprint events, is a possibility with 140 lbs. Mike and Mignonne both have some chance in such a sprint flutter.

CUSTOMS HANDICAP.

King's Parade with A.J.P. Heard up won a six furlong race last time out and the pony seems to have fully



R. F. Luz, leading Recreio player, who will skip against the Craigengower to-morrow.

SURPRISING DEFEAT

Dailey Loses Yorkshire Golf Championship

B. S. Weastell, the local professional, won a great victory in the Yorkshire Professional Championship decided over thirty-six holes on the course of the Brough Club, when he gained the title with an aggregate of 140—a total which has been beaten only once since the event began 12 years ago.

Weastell set up a new record for the course with his first-round score of 68, and he returned a card of 72 in the afternoon. Weastell, who is 42 years of age, is a former champion of Wales.

There was a tie for second place, both Alan Dailey (Bradley Hall), the holder, and H. Crapper (Harrogate), the 1927 champion, having a total of 142. Both went round in 69 strokes in the morning and 73 in the afternoon.

Dailey, the young player who became famous by winning the Roehampton Tournament the previous week, is a nominee for Great Britain's Ryder Cup team. He played brilliant golf in the morning, but was a trifle unlucky with one or two long putts later in the day.

It will not be surprising to see the Athletic upset by the Portuguese, and I expect to see the Club come into their own against the Saints.

FORECAST.

Division 1

SOUTH CHINA v Navy Recreio v Athletic Club v St. Joseph's

LEAGUE BOWLS TEAM CHANGES

Champions Visiting Club de Recreio Without D. Rumjahn

POLICE, I.R.C. AND K.C.C. MAKE SECOND DIVISION ALTERATIONS

After last Saturday's debacle before their own supporters, all eyes will be turned on Craigengower first string when they visit the Club de Recreio in the first division of the Lawn Bowls League to-morrow.

The Craigengower have a reputation, not to mention a title at stake, whilst the Portuguese, last year's runners-up will be keen to show their visitors that what the Police can accomplish one week, they can emulate the next.

The Recreio will take the green with certain factors in their favour. Firstly they enjoy the advantage of venue, and secondly they are turning out their strongest team, whereas the Craigengower will be without the services of D. Rumjahn, who is B.W. Bradbury's right hand man at No. 3.

This necessitates the introduction of A.A. Razack, a second division player, who goes into Brightman's rink, whilst A.E. Coates, joins Bradbury's rink from U.M. Omar's four.

ANOTHER POLICE TEST.

With both the K.C.C. and the Police turning out last week's winning twelve a keen encounter is promised on the Cox's Road Green. The Police shook the local bowls community last Saturday by beating the champions, and it will be interesting to see by to-morrow's match whether this was just a flash in the pan or the real form of the law keepers.

They will have almost as useful an opposition as provided by the Craigengower, for the K.C.C. in their first match visited Taikoo and returned victorious. On their own green they will be difficult to beat.

There was some doubt during the week as to whether A.E. Silkestone would be available for the Peninsula club, but it is now definitely stated that the team will remain unchanged.

Both the Civil Service and the Kowloon Bowling Green Club should enjoy comfortable passages

against the Kowloon Docks and Tai Koo respectively. For they will be on their home greens.

SECOND DIV. CHANGES.

Several changes have been made in the K.C.C. second string which beat the Recreio a week ago. Neither W. Hyde, G. Lee nor P.A. Forman are playing, their successors being J.M.W. Brown, E. Houghton and W. Hirst.

The team will be visiting the Indian Recreation Club, who are waiting to taste the fruits of victory in the first year of their return to the league.

The I.R.C. have two alterations, A.R. Minu coming in as No. 2 for R. Dullah on S.A.R. Ismail's rink, and Bishen Singh deputising for M.I. Razack as No. 1 on Hyder's rink.

It is anticipated there will be slight changes in the composition of the Police second string to oppose the Kowloon Bowling Green at the Valley, but these are not yet known.

SOME OF THE TEAMS.

The following are some of the selected sides for to-morrow:

DIVISION 1.

Recreio v Craigengower

Club de Recreio.—E. L. Barros, I. C. R. Souza, C. G. Silveira and R. F. Luz (skip); L. Gutierrez, R. Roberts, A. S. Gomes and C. E. Marques (skip); F. Xavier, F. V. Ribeiro, E. M. Remedios and F. X. M. Silva (skip).

I.R.C. v K.C.C.

I.R.C.—A. M. Omar, M. Y. Adal, S. O. Bus, K. M. Omar (skip); A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu; A. M. Wahab, S. A. R. Ismail (skip);

(Continued on Page 6.)

Club de Recreio.—M. Carvalho, F. X. Soares, A. V. Barros, and A. R. Minu (skip); J. M. M. Alves, J. M. S. Rozario, C. Lopes and J. J. Basto (skip); J. E. Noronha, L. Xavier, J. G. Ozorio and H. A. Alves (skip).

I.R.C.—A. M. Omar, M. Y. Adal, S. O. Bus, K. M. Omar (skip); A. M. Rumjahn, A. R. Minu; A. M. Wahab, S. A. R. Ismail (skip);

(Continued on Page 6.)

TENNIS HANDICAPS: AN IMPORTANT RULING BY ENGLISH L.T.A.

CONTRARY TO LOCAL ASSOCIATION DECISION: ECHO OF L.R.C. DISPUTE

A ruling by the English Lawn Tennis Association which is of no little interest and importance to local clubs has recently been received by a member of the Ladies Recreation Club as an echo to last year's dispute at that club over the playing of differential odds.

The circumstances of the incident, upon which the decision of the Hongkong L.T.A. was sought and given, will easily be recalled. In one of the L.R.C. handicap events two opponents had conceding handicaps, one at minus 5.6 and the other at minus 30.1. One of the contestants claimed that under the rules of the competition, the difference in face value of the odds must be taken which worked out at a handicap of 15.2. The other party claimed differential odds which made the handicap 15.1. The game was played at these latter odds, but under protest of the other contestant. It was stated that the umpire upheld the contention that face value odds were correct, but allowed the match to be played at differential odds.

LOCAL L.T.A. FINDINGS.

The Hongkong L.T.A. in dealing with the matter, set out a lengthy reply in which they found that the rules of a competition bind all competitors, and that the claim made by "A" for face value odds was correct.

The Association then pointed to a section of the addenda of the English L.T.A. rules for the conduct of tournaments, dealing with the question of "katty points", and made the following quotation: "If a competitor....."

"If two players in a handicap play at the wrong odds, the match stands, unless the referee or any one on his behalf has marked the handicap incorrectly on the score sheet when putting the match into court, in which case the loser may claim to have the match replayed, unless the mistake in the odds has been in his favour. Such claim must be made within reasonable time."

VICTORIA PARK HANDICAP. Portia will be ridden by A.J.P. Heard if it is started at all in the Victoria Park Handicap. The Giraffe ran well (Continued on Page 9.)

There appears to be no rule regarding a protest, but after full consideration of the rules, including Rules 38 and 39 (L.T.A. Page 492) dealing with complaints connected with tournaments, and with the Right of Appeal, the Executive Committee is satisfied that the correct procedure is that indicated in Paragraph 6 of this match stands.

The ruling of the Executive Committee is therefore that the match played between "A" and "B" at now admittedly wrong odds must stand.

Since these findings, however, one of the parties concerned in the dispute, communicated with the English L.T.A., and sought a ruling from the parent body.

ENGLISH L.T.A. RULING.

Mr. H. Anthony Sabelli, the Secretary of the English Association has replied in the following terms:

I am directed to inform you that according to the Rules of the Committee (The L.R.C.) the match in question should have been replayed on the ground that both the Umpire and "B" (claimant of differential odds) were at fault in not observing the conditions of the competition.

This decision is directly contrary to that given by the Hongkong L.T.A., and it is understood that the local Association is to discuss question and the ruling in due course.

Guest and Miss Mow Fung v Politi and Miss Blackburn. Mr. and Mrs. Hamby v D. S. Green and Mrs. Hyde Lay.

White and Miss Woolley v Collins and Mrs. Atkinson.

A SERIOUS FOOTBALL ACCIDENT

WHEELER BREAKS HIS LEG

POLICE NO MATCH FOR S. CHINA

FAVOURITES NEED TWO POINTS



B. W. Bradbury, popular President and skip of the champions, the Craigengower, who will seek to make up for last week's defeat at the Recreio to-morrow.

LEADER

The first serious accident of the football season occurred yesterday, when at Caroline Hill, Wheeler, the Police right half back broke his leg against South China.

By ironic coincidence it happened in about the last match of the programme, as the season closes on Wednesday next.

Already handicapped by fielding one short, the Police, left with nine players after the first twenty-five minutes engaged in the hopeless task of trying to stop South China from winning.

Of course they failed, the Chinese scoring twice without reply, and leaving themselves in the happy position of requiring but two points from their remaining two matches to win the championship.

They should accomplish this tomorrow.

A POOR GAME.

It was a poor game yesterday, with South China "all over" the Police, but, thanks to bad marksmanship unable to make a great deal of impression in the goal scoring line.

It was a scramble goal which Leung Tat-wing scored to put the Chinese ahead half way through the second half, and then after Fung had missed several easy chances, the centre forward obtained a typical point netting with a great shot from 20 yards range. South China were without Wong Mee-shun, and, of course, Tam Kong-pak, but, with the defence turning out in full, the Police were given little opportunity to exert pressure. Johnston nearly scored, but ballooned over the top and for the rest Lai Mau and Li Tin-shing always held the upper hand.

PRESENT STANDINGS.

The present standings of the R.A. leaders and South China in the league table are shown:

P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
R.A. 20 15 0 5 60 30 30
S. China : 18 14 1 3 51 16 29

Week-End Tennis

Programme at K.C.C.

HANDICAP DOUBLES.

First Round.

W. Hirst and F. Goodwin v S. Gray and C. A. Wright.

W. Cragg and Lt. Young v L. Jack and W. Hyde.

Hambly & Collins v Annes and Levett

Fincher brother v Hirst and Goodwin or Gray and Wright.

White and Capell v Cragg and Young or Jack and Hyde

LADIES SINGLES.

Second Round.

Mrs. McCaw v Miss Griffiths.

LADIES HANDICAP SINGLES.

First Round.

Mrs. Hambly v Mrs. Fleet.

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

The SIXTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on Saturday, 13th May, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Room at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon the personal application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of All Costs, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27794), will close at 12 o'clock noon.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tiffins are obtainable at the Club-House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Bar in advance. Telephone 21020.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The Price of Admission to the public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and in payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, The Tie Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hongkong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary,
Hongkong, 8th May, 1933.

Spread it on
—and Shave!

Throw away the brush,
forget about lathering and
rubbing-in, just spread on

Barbasol
and shave away.

Your razor will slide smoothly over your face, cutting crisply at the base the hairs which stand up in this modern scientific shaving cream.

Your face will tell you to try it again and again, for it has been left cooled, cleansed and healed with Barbasol the antiseptic.

For Sale at Leading Chemists' Shops

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MULLER, MACLEAN & CO., INC.

Barbasol
For the
Modern, Satisfying Shave

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET STRONG

According to Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz, the New York market was strong yesterday. Business done: 6,160,000 shares. The *Wall Street Journal* reports: The market opened strong, stocks surging forward as much as 6 points due to additional bullish business news, including substantial gains in many lines, and increase of wages in several quarters. Union Pacific declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50, and Western Union reported to be out of "red" profit-taking was easily absorbed, and this attracted new buyers causing a veritable buying scramble at the close of the session. The price of grain moved to new highs on the strength of stocks.

Brokers' loans were reported at \$691,000,000, an increase of \$62,000,000 as compared with last week's figure of \$629,000,000.

Dow-Jones averages:

May 10.	May 11.
10. Industrials	82.48
20. Rail.	37.43
20. Utilities	28.48
10. Bonds	79.60
Allied Chemical & Dye	94.50
Allis Chalmers	15
American Can	82
American & Foreign Power	101.50
Amer. & For. Pow.	20.50
American Metal Co.	11.50
American Smelting & Refining	28.50
American Tel. & Tel.	103.50
American Tobacco "P"	81
American Water-works	21.50
Amesbury Copper	12.50
Atlas Corporation	12.50
Auburn Automobiles	46.50
Baltimore & Ohio	15.50
Bethlehem Steel	26.50
Borden Company	33.50
Borg-Warner	12.50
Canadian Pacific Railways	13.50
Case, J.L.	60.50
Chase National Bank (bid price)	217.50
Chesapeake Corporation	28
Chrysler	19.50
Colombia Gas & Electric	16.50
Consolidated Gas of New York	55.50
Corn Products	71.50
Douglas Aircraft	14.50
Dow, Inc.	47.50
Du Pont de Nemours	59.50
Eastern Kodak	71.50
Electric Bond & Share	19
General Electric	20.50
General Foods	32.50
General Motors	25.50
General Railway Signal	26
Gold Dust	20.50
GoodYear Tire & Rubber	33
International Cement	16.50
International Harvester	34.50
International Nickel & Co., T.C.	14.50
International Tel. & Tel.	12.50
Johns Manville	29.50
Kennecott Copper	17.50
Lehman Corporation	59.50
Liggett & Myers	8.50
Loew's Inc.	18.50
Lorillard P.	18.50
Montgomery Ward	22.50
National City Bank	20.50
New York Central	27.50
North American Co.	25.50
Pacific Gas & Electric	25
Pennsylvania Railroad	23.50
Phillips Petroleum	10.50
Public Service of N.J.	15.50
Reynolds Tobacco	47.50
"B"	39.50
Sears Roebuck	25.50
Shell Union	7.50
Stimmons Company	11.50
Snowy-Vacuum	12

May 10.	May 11.
30. Rail.	37.43
20. Utilities	28.48
10. Bonds	79.60

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKET GENERALLY VERY FIRM

The following quotations on the London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter. The market: Interest has further broadened. Most sections are again very firm.

May 10. May 11.

Chinese Bonds

4½% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) £ 00½ £ 00½

4½% Loan 1908 £ 76 £ 76

6% Loan 1912 £ 43½ £ 44½

Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 77 £ 78

Bonds 1926-47 £ 97 £ 97

Shal.-Nanking Rly. £ 31-36 £ 31-36

Tient.-Pukow Rly. £ 12-22 £ 12-22

Tient.-Pukow (S. U. P. L.) £ 12-22 £ 12-22

Sh. Shal.-Hang-chow-Ningpo Rly. £ 60-74 £ 70-75

Honon Rly. £ 5-10 £ 5-10

Hukung Rly. £ 1011 £ 23-27 £ 23-27

Lung Tsing U. Hsi Rly. £ 8-13 £ 8-13

Foreign Bonds and Banks

German 7% Internat. Loan 1924 £ 76 £ 70/9

5% Sterling 1907 £ 68½ £ 70½

1924 £ 78½ £ 80½

Industrials & Breweries

Associated Elec. Industries 16.50 17.50

Brit.-Amer. Tob. 98/9 100/10

Chinese Eng. & Min. 25/— 26/3

J. & P. Cotts 50/3 50/6

Courtaulds 31/6 32/—

Distillers 53/3 55/—

Dunlop Rubber 26/7½ 27/0

Everendy 28/9 29/—

General Elec. 41/6 43/—

Guimaraes 85/3 88/—

Imp. Chem. Industries 25/9 26/3

Imp. Tobacco 93/9 95/—

International Ten. Stores 29/3 29/4½

Pinchin Johnson 30/— 30/—

Turner & Newall 28/— 29/—

Unilever 26/6 27/3

Miscellaneous

Anglo-Dutch 12/3 12/9

Burma Corp. Rs. 12/9 12/10½

Canadian Pacific Rly. \$ 17 \$ 17½

Lace Proprietary Mines 65/7½ 66/10½

Lang Lang Estate 28/6 28/9

Rubber Trusts 17/9 18/3

Shai Elec. Constr. 55/— 55/—

Van Ryn Deep 35/— 35/7½

Oil

Anglo-Persian Oil 35/— 36/3

Burnah Oil 61/3 64/4½

Royal Dutch 18% £ 18% £ 18%

Shell Trans. & Trad. 45/7½ 46/3

Corporation 9½ 9½

Standard Gas & Electric 12½ 13½

Standard Oil Co. of N.J. 34½ 34½

Texas Corporation 17½ 17½

Texas Gulf Sulphur 25½ 26

Union Carbide & Carbon 34½ 35½

Union Pacific 82½ month.

United Aircraft & Trans. 28 30/½

United Gas Improvement 18½ 19

U.S. Rubber 9½ 9½

U.S. Steel 49½ 49½

Universal L. & T. Tobacco 34½ 35

Westinghouse E. & M. 27 28½

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$27½ b.

Woolworth 37½ 37½

Watson's, \$9.40 b.

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks

Hong Kong Banks, £1725 n.

Hong Kong Banks, London, £123 n.

Chartered Banks, £13½ n.

Mercantile Bank, A. & B. £24½ n.

Mercantile Bank C., £9½ n.

East Asia, £9 b.

Am. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.

China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$40 n.

China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5.00 n.

International Assec., Sh. \$5.25 n.

Shipping

Douglas, \$32½ n.

H.K. Steamboats, \$22 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Pref.) \$26 n.

Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$26 n.

Shell (Rearer), 47/8 n.

Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining

Benguet, \$25½ b.

Kallans, 25/— n.

HAPPY ADVERTISING. 5.

GOOD OLD BRITAIN, it retains its sparkle in commerce by its boundless enterprise,—retains its leadership of the world's values in all commodities by its level-headed manufacturers, whose scrupulous activities are divided only between giving honest value, and providing acceptable living conditions to their factory workers. Hat off then to the British manufacturer.

We say without hesitation that, taking all grades of British manufacturers from furniture to footwear, you will discover no equal in the world for honest-to-goodness value. Britain stands alone in this.

You, as a public are being served generously by British manufacturers; what you pay for the products is between you and your retailer who is getting too much, and has nothing to do with the British manufacturer who is getting far too little,—the fact is that dozens and dozens of British manufacturers are not even getting a fair price for their products, and any manufacturer's representative,—or even responsible retailer will tell you this.

Let us go further and tell you a startling truth; in this Colony you have been educated to understand (and rightly) that British goods are the best in the world, but you have also been taught by suggestion, that you must expect to pay more for them. This is not true. Ask any Australian sheep farmer what he obtains for his wool,—ask the wool factor of Australia or Britain regarding his struggles to get quotations in minute fractions of a penny, and then finally discover from the big British manufacturer how he is compelled to quote in fractions of pennies for made-up garments.

Last year, more than four thousand inhabitants of Australia (a large proportion of whom were previously connected with the wool industry) left that Country because of the hopeless position between good wool and obtainable prices.

For years in Britain, a number of manufacturers have been working at practically no profit to themselves to maintain the values, which you as a public never see.—Unemployment in Australia,—unemployment in Britain, because the demand for British products is not sufficiently well-maintained by the British buying public.

Yet the Public is not to be blamed, for it must of necessity rely for its education of values upon the retailer,—and is badly let down.

We could give you endless instances of gross profit rising to 150% in the Colony on British manufactures.

And what is the adverse effect? We recently imported from a famous British firm of manufacturers of high grade knitwear, a number of gents' white, guaranteed all-wool sweaters which cost us but two shillings and fivepence each. We decided to retail these at three dollars and twenty cents each and thus give the Public the benefit of value being offered by British manufacturers.

We could not sell them at this low figure, and we were finally compelled to raise the selling price before the public would buy, and even then our price was 40% lower than these were being retailed at elsewhere in the Colony.

If space permitted, we could quote you intimate knowledge of what must be one of the most unhappy economic injustices in the world to-day, unfair to the public, and unfair to the manufacturer, tragedy to the factory workers.

You require value, the manufacturer his fair price, the unemployed his work, and you can assist with the three objects by insisting that the prices being charged for the British products you purchase, are right.

The above views on a true position are expressed by C. H. Bernard & Sons, Tailors and Outfitters in the hope that such views openly expressed may be of guidance in your shopping facilities.

Bernards' of Harwich.
Head office, Harwich.
London.
Portsmouth.
Chatham.
Devonport.
Malta.
Invergordon.
Bermuda.

St. George's Building,
Chunter Road,
Hong Kong.

ADVERTISING SERVICE.

THE Advertisement Department of South China Morning Post Limited will be pleased to submit suggestions and schedules covering any period up to twelve months ahead, or to conduct current advertising campaigns.

JOINT CONTRACTS may be taken whereby the maximum publicity is assured through the columns of the South China Morning Post and The Hongkong Telegraph—the largest morning and afternoon circulations respectively.

Chartered Accountants' Certificates of Paid Sales may be had on application.

NO CHARGE IS MADE FOR ADVERTISING SERVICE. NO AGENCY COMMISSION. ILLUSTRATIONS SUPPLIED GRATIS.

For Campaigns operated from Great Britain, Hongkong Merchants may refer their Principals to—

REUTERS, LIMITED

(London Representatives of South China Morning Post, Limited), Advertisement Department, 24, Old Jewry, London, E.C.2, whose expert advice is always available.

LONDON

HONGKONG

CINEMA SCREENINGS.

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES.

Lupe Velez, whose performance in the Fox picture, "Hot Pepper", includes a sizzling, sinuous dance in the elaborate and colorful Montmartre cafe scene, made her first appearance as a dancer in Mexico City. She was fifteen years old when she got her first job in "Rataplan", a musical comedy. Then Mrs. Frank A. Woodard of Hollywood saw her and suggested to Richard Bennett that he give the little Mexican the same part in "The Devil", for which he was casting. Bennett sent for Miss Velez and she went to Hollywood full of hope. But Bennett, who was much impressed with her, decided she was too young and inexperienced.

Her visit to the film centre, however, was not without results, for she was engaged as a sole dancer in the Hollywood Music Box Revue and when Hal Roach saw her he signed her to a contract. Lupe appeared in several comedies and was finally loaned to Douglas Fairbanks for a role in "The Gaucho". In this she was a matador.

Her success led to a contract with United Artists and her rise to stardom was almost without precedent. Among the pictures in which she starred are "Stand and Deliver", "Where East is East", "Tiger Rose", "The Wolf Song", "The Squaw Man", "Cohan Love Song", "The Storm", "Men in Her Life", "The Broken Wing" and "The Half-Naked Truth". "Hot Pepper", coming on Saturday to the King's Theatre, depicts the most recent exploits of the rollicking Marlene, Flirt and Quiet, portrayed by Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe. They appear as rival cafe owners and fight over women. "Pepper" enacted by Miss Velez, being the chief object of their struggles.

Tale of Mother Love

Like a panorama of life is "The Secret of Madame Blanche," which is showing from Sunday at the Queen's Theatre for the latest drama from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios ranges over a period of thirty years, all crowded with graphic events shaping and colouring the varied career of its adventurous heroine.

Irene Dunne is a compelling figure in this screen adaptation of Martin Brown's stage play, "The Lady." As Sally, the heroine of the story, she nets with unparalleled charm and feeling. Sally dreams of some day being a lady. Suddenly the grayness of her surroundings changes to the glitter of the stage where she finds herself in the chorus of a musical comedy. Then, quite as unexpectedly, she is swept to England, where her charm draws most of London's masculine eyes across the footlights.

To the glamour of the theatrical atmosphere is added the quaintness of the '30's, realized in the sweep of costumes and the air of manners. It is here that the production swings generously into London's famous Kit Kat Club, centre of night life and rendezvous of wealthy young blades appreciative of a pretty face and a well-turned ankle. Still more, it takes the spectator across the threshold of the wealthy home into which the chorus girl has married.

Sally has, so far as appearances go, become a lady. But her husband means nothing more than the son of a man who has won a title because of his success in manufacturing imitation jam. His heir is an even worse imitation as he proves by his attempts to keep their marriage secret. He finally commits suicide when this father denies him financial support, and Sally is nearly killed by the shock just as she is about to bear a child.

The father-in-law seizes the youngster and when he grows up and returns from the war he is forced into a quarrel with a man who is killed in the cafe which Sally now owns. To save her son, she takes the consequences upon herself. A twist in circumstances brings the story to a surprising conclusion.

The human and vivid performance of Miss Dunne makes the heroine of this tale a figure of utter reality. Excellent supporting work is done by Lionel Atwill in the role of the father-in-law and by Phillips Holmes as the husband. "Face in the Sky"

Heralded as one of the outstanding pictures of the season, "Face in the Sky" made its debut before local theatre-goers yesterday at the King's Theatre. Its treatment, photography and the work of its cast strike a new note in screen artistry.

Spencer Tracy, Marlon Nixon and Stuart Erwin have the leading roles in this tale of a travelling young signboard artist whose dreams of marrying an heiress fade when he falls in love with a little country girl.

Whimsically handled details of farm life, a free-for-all fight between the painter and his helper against farmer and his son, a kidnapping unaware, the "rescue" of the girl by a vengeful bridegroom, her escape and desperate search through New York for her lover and a reunion punctuate the progress of the story.

It is in the unconventional direction and treatment, however, that the picture claims distinction. The director, Harry Lachman, recently created a sensation abroad with his European films, and in this his first American offering, he departs radically from accepted methods of telling a story.

ON WORLD FLIGHT.

FINNISH CAPTAIN LEAVES ON THREE MONTHS TRIP.

Helsingfors, May 11. A Finn, Captain Bremer, has started eastwards on a world flight, expected to last three months.

He is using a Junker machine with an Armstrong-Siddeley Genet engine.—Reuter.

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"GOOD NIGHT VIENNA"
"A NIGHT LIKE THIS"
"THE BLUE DANUBE"
"THE FLAG-LIEUTENANT"
"THARK" ETC.—

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with
Lilting Tunes, Gay Songs and
Snappy Dances.

THE CENTRAL FROM SUNDAY
BOOK NOW AT THE THEATRE OR AT ANDERSON'S.

LOVE OR MONEY?

(Continued from Page 3.)

press it in such clear terms in her own heart. Mona, the legal wife of another man, admitting to herself that she was in love with young Barry! It wasn't a sporting thing to do.

Yet the very answer she gave betrayed her. "You did not know?" she asked. "How then do you know now?"

Again he regarded her kindly. "A man has intuition, too," he explained. "I needed only to see the expression of your face in that mirror there"—he swung his stick at it—"when you looked at those photographs."

Mona said nothing.

"Can I do anything at this late date to make you happier?" he pursued in a low tone.

"I don't know what you mean, Mr. Townsend," Mona said. She was disconcerted. It had seemed easier to dislike him when she felt that he had married her conscious of the situation. It seemed all right then to take his devoted care, his jewels, his wealth. But now—if this were true!—

After all, what had been the situation between Barry and herself? She had fallen in love with him, yes. She had fallen deeply in love with Barry but how had he felt about her? He had not told her. He had not sent any message. Barry had said nothing.

"You don't know what I mean?" her husband repeated gently, picking up hat and gloves. Mona, too, took up her purse and filmy handkerchief. They moved toward the door. "Well—perhaps I've made a mistake. Now suppose we go on to Pierre's."

(To be continued.)

ANTUNG WORKLESS

CAUSES PROHIBITION OF IMMIGRATION

Dairen, May 10. The authorities in Antung, it is reported, have placed a temporary check on the entry of coolies from China Proper. It is stated that so many Manchurians and Koreans there are out of work that the influx of coolies merely increases the number of unemployed.

This ban is not being applied to other Manchurian Ports.—Reuter.

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THE LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

FOUR NEW MEMBERS SWEORN IN

Four new members took the oath of allegiance and their seats as members of the Legislative Council yesterday. They were Colonel R. B. Cousens, D.S.O., who is acting for H. E. the G.O.C., Major-General O. C. Barrett, C.B., C.M.G., C.B.E., D.S.O., the Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood, who replaces the Hon. Mr. E. R. Hallifax as Secretary for Chinese Affairs; the Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle who is acting for the Hon. Mr. R. M. Henderson as Director of Public Works; and the Hon. Mr. Paul Launder, who sits in place of the Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell.

His Excellency the Governor (Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E.) presided and others present were:

His Excellency the Officer Commanding the Troops, (Colonel R. B. Cousens, D.S.O.).

The Colonial Secretary (Hon. Mr. W. T. Southorn, C.M.G.).

The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, K.C., O.R.E.).

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs (Hon. Mr. A. E. Wood).

The Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. E. Taylor).

The Inspector General of Police (Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe).

The Acting Harbour Master (Hon. Commander J. B. Newill, R.N., Retired).

The Director of Medical and Sanitary Services (Hon. Dr. A. R. Wellington).

The Acting Director of Public Works (Hon. Mr. A. G. W. Tickle).

Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, Kt., K.C.

Hon. Mr. G. O. S. Mackie.

Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, C.M.G., L.L.D.

Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga.

Hon. Dr. S. W. Tsui, O.B.E., L.L.D.

Hon. Mr. J. J. Paterson.

Hon. Mr. T. N. Chau.

Hon. Mr. Paul Launder.

Mr. R.A.C. North (Deputy Clerk of Councils.)

Criminal Appeal Rules.

The Attorney General moved that the rules dated the 27th day of April, 1933, made by the Chief Justice under section 10 of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, 1899, as enacted by the Criminal Procedure Amendment Ordinance, 1933, be approved.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the resolution was agreed to.

New Bills.

Three new Bills were introduced and read a first time. In moving the first reading of a Bill to make special provision for licensing, permitting, regulating and controlling the special services known as teleprinting, teletyping and telephotography, the Attorney General said. The object of this Bill is set out in the title and explained in the memorandum attached to it. It is merely an empowering Ordinance.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

Divorce Ordinance.

The Attorney General moved the first reading of a Bill to amend the Divorce Ordinance. He said, with regard to this Bill, I do not think I need add anything to what is stated in the memorandum of Objects and Reasons.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

Volunteer Defence Corps.

A Bill to consolidate and amend the law relating to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps was read a first time. In moving the motion for the first reading the Attorney General said:

A memorandum of Objects and Reasons as well as a Table of Correspondence are attached to this Bill, which consolidates the enactments relating to the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, with minor amendments detailed in the Table. It is eminently desirable that enactments of this nature should be consolidated from time to time so as to enable every member of the Corps to have in a handy form the regulations governing his service.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the Bill was read a first time.

H. E. the Governor:—Council stands adjourned until May 25.

The corrections suggested are:

(1) in rule 14 (a) the insertion of a comma after the word "given" in line 4.

(2) in rule 18 the insertion of a comma after the word "Ordinance" in line 4.

(3) in rule 21 the deletion of the comma after the word "time" in line 4.

(4) in rule 26 (d) the deletion of the comma after the word "otherwise" in line 3.

(5) in rule 26 (k) the insertion of a comma after the word "shall" in line 3.

(6) in rule 28 (1) the insertion of a comma after the word "magistrate" in line 1.

(7) in rule 28 (4) the deletion of the comma after the word "Court" in line 4.

(8) in rule 32 the substitution of the figure 78 for the illegible figure in line 4.

(9) in rule 35 (a) the insertion

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SZECHUAN TROUBLE.

THE YUNNAN GOVERNOR'S MEDIATION

Canton, May 11. Governor Lung Wan, of Yunnan Province, has made known by wireless that he is intervening in the quarrel between Wong Ka-lit and Yau Kuo-tsui, which has turned Szechuan into a sanguinary arena.

The G. H. Q. has published General Chau Chai-tong's reply, approving of Governor Lung's action, which it is claimed the Central Government had requested.

Yunnanese troops are being sent to Kwelchow, whose warlords will be told they must settle their dispute forthwith.—Our Own Correspondent.

of a comma after the word "Solicitor" in line 3. (10) in rule 36 (1) the deletion of the comma after the word "append" in line 2.

(11) in rule 37 the insertion of a comma after the word "order" in line 5.

(12) in rule 39 (a) the deletion of the comma after the word "leave" in line 6.

(13) in rule 41 the insertion of a comma after the word "may" in line 7.

(14) in Form I A the correction of the misspelling of the word "offense" in the marginal note.

(15) in Form III the substitution of the word "my" for the word "may".

(16) the substitution of small type for the capitals used in Forms V and VI to make them conform with the type in Form IV.

(17) in Form X the correction of the misspelling of the word "levied".

(18) in Form XX the substitution of "it" for "is" in line 1, and the insertion of a comma after "may" in line 11.

Subject to these corrections being made, I move that the rules dated the 27th day of April, 1933, made by the Chief Justice under section 10 of the Criminal Procedure Ordinance, 1899, as enacted by the Criminal Procedure Amendment Ordinance, 1933, be approved.

The Colonial Secretary seconded and the resolution was agreed to.

New Bills.

Three new Bills were introduced and read a first time. In moving the first reading of a Bill to make special provision for licensing, permitting, regulating and controlling the special services known as teleprinting, teletyping and telephotography, the Attorney General said.

The Eurasia Aviation Corporation is planning the establishment of an air service between Canton and Sian, which will link up with the Shanghai-Hankow line at Hankow and the Shanghai-Tihua line at Sian.

Test flights on the new line are expected to be made this month.

Mr. Chu Chin-hua, Minister of Communications has telegraphed the authorities in Kwangtung, Hunan and Hubei requesting them to extend every possible assistance.

Mr. Li Ching-chung who has gone to Canton will make the necessary arrangements.—Reuter.

LOCAL AMBULANCE FLAG DAY.

PROCEEDS TO BE DEVOTED TO HOSPITAL WORK

The annual St. John Ambulance flag day will be held on Saturday, May 20. The proceeds will be utilized for the equipment and maintenance of the hospital at Cheung Chau, and the other clinics in the New Territories.

Owing to Government regulations, the Brigade will be unable to hold any prize drawings in the future, and as this decision deprives the organisation of a profitable source of revenue it is hoped that all will do their utmost to make the flag day a success.

The St. John flag day is recognised by Headquarters, and is held annually in every place in the Empire where there is a St. John unit. The flags are official and purchased from the St. John Ambulance Association in London.

The Ambulances.

The public have the use of four St. John ambulances. In the New Territories there are 10 clinics, three maternity homes, with a total staff of 15 paid nurses, and two full time doctors, intended for the sick poor in the New Territories; and to maintain this staff, and carry on this work, a generous response from the community is an urgent necessity.

A total of 23,375 sick persons were treated this year in the New Territories; there were 248 maternity cases, and 843 cases were carried by St. John ambulances. Altogether 430,452 persons have been vaccinated.

It is sincerely hoped that the seal of approval will be set on the work being done, by a generous response to this flag day appeal.

CANTON AND SIAN.

PROPOSAL TO START NEW AERIAL SERVICE

Nanking, May 10.

The Eurasia Aviation Corporation is planning the establishment of an air service between Canton and Sian, which will link up with the Shanghai-Hankow line at Hankow and the Shanghai-Tihua line at Sian.

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Constipation Contaminates the Blood.

When accumulations of waste matter are allowed to remain in the intestines the particles are absorbed by the blood that circulates around these organs. This absorption of waste matter into the blood-stream has many deleterious effects. The vitality is lowered, rendering you liable to headaches, loss of mental and physical energy; you become depressed and easily fatigued. Furthermore, the congestion in the food tract interferes with the proper functioning of the digestive organs, and indigestion, flatulence, loss of appetite, liverishness, bilious attacks are frequent results.

There is no more vital duty you owe to yourself than to keep free from constipation either slight or severe. Take an occasional dose of Pinkettes. This pleasantly effective aperient gives the entire alimentary canal and digestive system a thorough cleansing. Every one needs this occasionally if they wish to keep fit and happy. Pinkettes are well described as Liver and Laxative Perfection. All chemists can supply you.

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Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.

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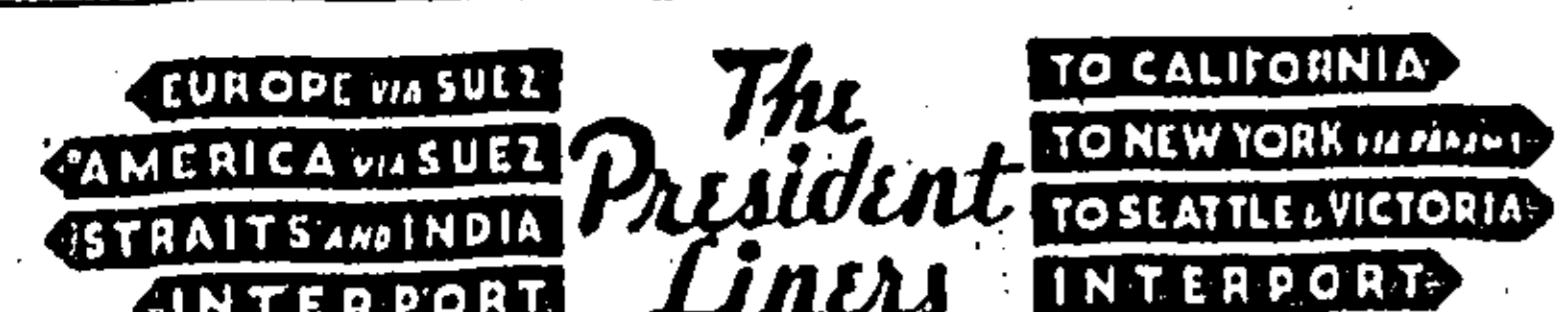
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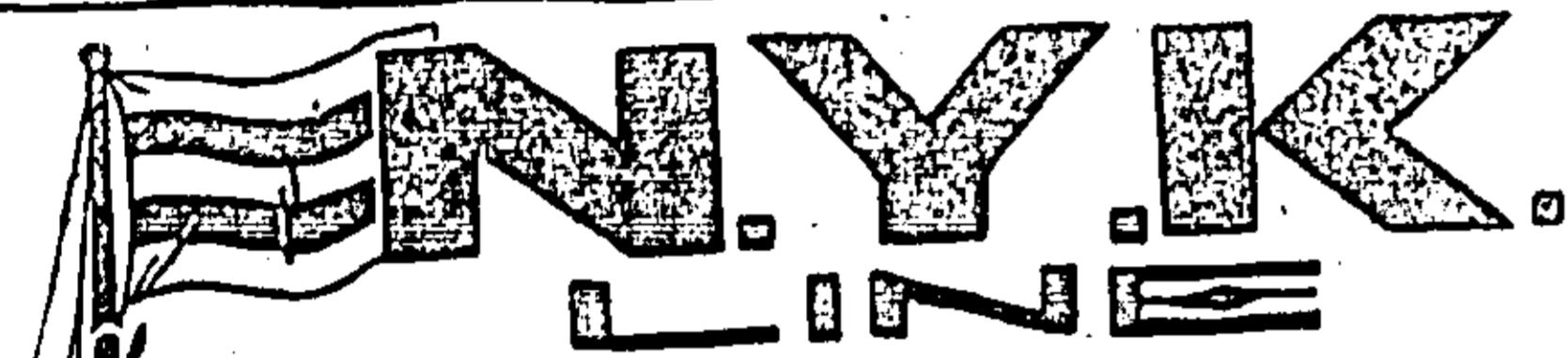
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Heim Maru (starts from Kobe) Sat., 24th June.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via

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Kitoro Maru Sat., 18th May.

Kashima Maru Sat., 27th May.

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Kitano Maru Sat., 27th May.

Atsuta Maru Sat., 24th June.

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Rakuyo Maru Thurs., 8th June.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.

Toyoaka Maru Sun., 14th May.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Akitu Maru Mon., 16th May.

Malacca Maru Mon., 29th May.

Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki direct) Fri., 19th May.

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A DRAMA OF LAUGHTER
TINGED WITH TEARS!
THERE'S NO AGE LIMIT!
IF YOU'RE HUMAN,
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Based on the comic strip
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SUNDAY

BRITISH & DOMINIONS FILM CORPN.
PRESENTS

AN UPROARIOUS BRITISH
MUSICAL COMEDY



THE MARBLES
CHAMPION

BEER MUG AS FIRST
PRIZE

Tinsley Green, Sussex.
Jesse of Three Bridges is a very proud man. Jesse has won the marbles championship at the Greyhound, Tinsley Green.

Sussex was famous for "Good Friday marbles" up to 50 years ago. And then the custom died.

It has been revived at the Greyhound, and over 120 people came to try their skill with their thumbs.

I tried, too. I had heard that Jesse, a weathered ancient, who knows more about staghounds than any other man in England, was coming. Jesse came, and was

placed against me. Jesse has a thumb of oak. Mine resembles an inferior sausage in comparison, writes a *Morning Post* representative.

Kinckles to the ground, Jesse, with the aim of a magician, flicked the marble at the "alley," out in the sunlit paddock. I nearly broke a bone in the effort to sling the marble anywhere near the ring, but I was doing moderately well.

I survived until the final heats. Then came an edict: "In the final, marbles must be thrown from the knee."

Wrist on the knee-cap, I let fly: my marble hurtled across the ring, and into a ditch. A pitying glance from Jesse. The next one never reached the ring. A laugh from the crowd.

So Jesse won the prize, which was a pewter beer mug.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK LEONARD FRANKLIN, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.

ESKIMOS GO "CRAZY"

DENMARK WINS AT THE HAGUE

By 12 votes to two, the Permanent Court of International Justice has given judgment in favour of Denmark in the territorial dispute with Norway over Greenland.

The disputed territory, known as the Land of the Red, comprises 21,000 square miles free of ice.

Both countries agreed to accept the verdict of The Hague Court unreservedly, thus marking an important step forward in the history of international arbitration.

This was the first time a case involving the question of sovereignty had been brought before the court.—Renter.

Eskimos went crazy with joy when they heard that the part of the Eastern Greenland at issue had been awarded to Denmark.

They fired guns, marched in parade through the streets, shouting and cheering, and then gathered outside the Commissioner's residence to give more cheers for Denmark.

The dispute arose when a private Norwegian hunting expedition landed on the East Coast of Greenland and hoisted the Norwegian flag, an action later approved by the Norwegian Government. Denmark protested that Eastern Greenland was, and always had been, Danish, while the Norwegians replied that the area concerned was "No man's land."

The British United Press correspondent at The Hague states that the two members of the Hague Court who dissented from the judgment were M. Vogt, of Norway, and Signor Anzilotti, of Italy, though the Italian came to the same conclusion as the majority on different grounds.

"BURIED" VILLAGE NOW OFFICIALLY DEAD

One-Man Population Remains

A village in Buckinghamshire has just died.

Most of it has been buried for some time already, and all that remains is a decaying manor house, a lodge, and a few heaps of old bricks.

For many years Petsoe Manor, three miles from Olney, has maintained its status as an independent parish; now it has been formally incorporated in the neighbouring parish of Emberton.

Petsoe still has one inhabitant, Mr. Harold Percival, a sheep-farmer. He lives in the lodge, which is still standing at the end of the last semblance of a road.

The manor house, nearly a mile away, must be reached by crossing the fields.

PIED PIPER WANTED.

The manor house is given over to rats. It would take a Pied Piper to save what they have left of it. No cat or terrier, said Mr. Percival, can hope to deal with the rats.

Petsoe Manor is the property of Lincoln College, Oxford. The last tenant retired before the armies of rats three years ago.

No one in Emberton can remember Petsoe as anything but a desolation. Not even the famous "decayed village" of Thaxton is as dead as Petsoe.

Some old bricks, plenty of rats, a sheep-farmer and an amiable sheaf-farmer are all that is left of what was once a prosperous village.

WIDOW WHO COULD NOT FORGET

DEATH FROM A BROKEN HEART

Mrs. Margaret Hamilton, widow of Dr. David Hamilton, the young medical officer of health for Shipley, Yorkshire, who virtually sacrificed his life to save his patients during the influenza epidemic at Shipley early this year, has died of a broken heart.

When her husband was fighting the epidemic she worked at his side. He caught influenza, and pneumonia supervened. For three weeks two specialists fought desperately to save his life, but in vain.

On February 10 he died, and from that moment she was a stricken woman.

From Shipley she went to her brother's home in Sandyhills-road, Glasgow, and it was there that she died.

"She tried hard to forget her sorrow," her brother told a reporter, "and it was only lately that she fell into a serious decline. Dr. Hamilton's death affected her terribly, for they were devoted to each other, and it may not be wrong to say that his death was partly the cause of hers."

Mr. Victor Waddilove, chairman of the Shipley Health Committee, said:

"People seldom die of broken hearts to-day, but if anyone did it was Mrs. Hamilton."

"It was absolutely a love tragedy. Everyone liked the young couple, and they were absolutely devoted to each other. They were hardly ever seen apart. The whole district was deeply affected."

QUEEN OF THEATRE

To-day & To-morrow at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20

FEAR by day— TERROR by night!

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